

CASTAWAYS INTERVIEWED . . .

Two Mutineers Termed Hippies

cThe New York Times

BY HENRY KAMM

Yayama Ammunition Port, Thailand — Crew members of the Rappahannock which arrived here Monday with 24 castoffs from the hijacked American munitions ship Columbia Eagle, said some of the castaways described the two mutineers as "hippies."

The Rappahannock, which is also a munitions carrier, picked up the castaways in the Gulf of Siam Saturday night.

The castaways were not allowed to come ashore Monday pending the completion of immigration formalities, complicated by the unexpected nature of their arrival. American military authorities said they expected Thailand to let the seamen leave the ship Tuesday.

From interviews with about a dozen members of the crew of the Rappahannock, an American munitions ship like the Columbia Eagle, the following version of the incident at sea emerged:

At 1 p.m., Saturday, while the Columbia Eagle was steaming up the Gulf of Siam, about 100 miles off the coast of Cambodia, the report was circulated, attributed to the captain of the ship, that a bomb was about to be exploded and the "abandon ship" signal was given.

According to Rappahannock crewmen, who declined to be identified, seamen from the Columbia Eagle said the order was issued by the captain to the third mate while the captain was threatened by a gun.

The gun was held, according to these accounts, by a 21-year-old steward assigned to the officers' quarters. The youth, described as a bearded, white hippie of American nationality, was suspected by other crew members to be a user of narcotics.

He had as his sole apparent follower a stoker, also young and apparently also a hippie type. The leader was reported to have said he was taking the Columbia Eagle to neutralist Cambodia to ask for political asylum.

The Associated Press reported Monday night that Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., said he had learned the two men were Clyde McKay of Escondido, Calif., and Alvin Glatkowski of Long Beach, Calif.

In Escondido, McKay's mother, Jean Cave, said of her son: "He's been very quiet. Never says much. He doesn't have a mean bone in his body but he's a free thinker, I'll tell you that."

In Long Beach, newsmen arriving at the home of Glatkowski's wife, Florence, were ordered out by FBI agents. An FBI spokesman said later the bureau "has a policy of interrogating a witness with no third parties present."

The Columbia Eagle carried a cargo of 750 and 500-pound bombs, as well as other munitions, loaded at Long Beach and San Francisco and bound for this port, about seven miles south of Sattahip. Most of the bombing of South Vietnam and

Laos is carried out from bases in Thailand.

Hustled Into Lifeboats

The Rappahannock crewmen said they were told that 24 of the Columbia Eagle crew, some acting in the belief that a fire and boat-drill was under way, were hustled into two lifeboats.

Many of them, resting in their bunks after standing watch, rushed on deck in their underwear and found themselves out at sea before they knew what was happening.

When the lifeboats were lowered, they were ordered to cut off. The ship, 15 crew members remaining aboard, steamed off at full speed toward the Cambodian coast, leaving adrift the two lifeboats, only one equipped with a motor.

Presumed Prisoners

The captain and first officer remained aboard, presumed by other members of the ship's company to be prisoners. The second and third mates, as well as some engineering officers, were reported to be among those cast off.

The two lifeboats, tied together to allow the motorized one to tow the other, were at sea about nine hours before being spotted by the Rappahannock and picked up.

According to most of the rescuers, the 24 castaways looked tense and nervous and would at first say nothing about their adventure.

Rogers: U.S. Plans To Send No GIs

... EVEN IF LAOS IS OVERRUN BY COMMUNIST FORCES

Washington (UPI) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers told Congress the United States has no plans to use ground combat troops in Laos even if the jungle kingdom is overrun by Communist forces, it was disclosed Monday.

"Well, we have no present plan if it is overrun to use combat troops (in Laos)," he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in a private meeting two weeks ago. "... I do not want to say that we would never think about it. But there are no present plans of that kind."

Rogers' statement, one of the strongest administration denials of any intention to become involved in another Vietnam-style war, was released by Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, during a public hearing on the touchy issue of the role of Congress in waging war.

Approval To Be Sought

The secretary promised the committee that if the decision not to use ground troops ever were reversed, the administration would seek "advance approval" from Congress, rather than just notifying congressional leaders.

Undersecretary of State Elliot L. Richardson, however, told the committee Monday that congressional approval would not be required for continuation of air strikes in support of the royal Laotian government.

He said if Congress raised no objection after it was notified that ground combat troops would be sent in, that might be sufficient authority for the administration to proceed.

In addition, Richardson also told the committee, in so many words, it would be useless for Congress to try to legislate an end to the Vietnam War.

He said pending resolutions demanding an immediate withdrawal from Vietnam "wouldn't have any legal effect" although they "obviously" would have some influence on the President's decision.

Police Hold Two Men In Gas Station Shooting

Police were holding two young Lincoln men early Tuesday in connection with a shooting and robbery early Monday at a local gas station.

The suspects, ages 20 and 21, were to be held overnight. Police said both would probably face court appearances Tuesday.

The victim of the shooting, John Hember, 22, of 600 So. 52nd, was reported in satisfactory condition at Bryan Memorial Hospital with bullet wounds in the abdomen and one arm.

Det. Lt. Roger LaPage said one of the suspects was arrested at a house on South 14th St. about 11 p.m. Monday. LaPage said the man surrendered peacefully after officers surrounded the house and demanded he give himself up.

No details were released surrounding the arrest of the second man.

Hember had been shot without warning about 3 a.m. Monday while on duty as a filling station attendant. The assailant fled with approximately \$90. He was accompanied by another person who stayed in a car parked by the station during the robbery.

Police Inspector Robert Sawdon said the gunman entered the Holiday Service Station at 48th and Garland, purchased some cigarettes from attendant Hember and then shot him

twice as the attendant turned to give him change.

The man then pulled the money drawer from the cash register and left the station. The drawer was later found by officers in the street at 1500 So. Cotner.

The gunman was described as a white male, approximately six-feet tall, 180-190 pounds with long dark hair. He was driving a 1969 or 1970 Chevrolet Malibu, medium dark blue, two-door hardtop with wide tires, reverse chrome rims and setting high off the ground.

He underwent surgery a few hours after the shooting but was able to give officers a description of the man and details of the holdup before the operation.

The inspector said Hember "played dead" after being shot for fear the man would kill him, then called the manager of the station.

Hember told officers the man had entered the station shortly before the robbery and asked for matches. He also asked Hember if it was lonesome to work at night.

The attendant said another person remained in the gunman's car both times.

Earlier Monday, officers questioned two 18-year-old youths whose descriptions and whose car corresponded to the suspect, but the two were not held.



BOATING WITH A DIFFERENCE—A SEASONAL SPORT

Team members from Scarborough, Ont., paddle, push and pole their ice floe down the Otonabee River near Peterborough during the Trident Diving Club's ice-floe race over the weekend. Seven teams from four Ontario

cities — Toronto, Peterborough, Oshawa and Scarborough — cut ice floes with chain saws and raced them over the two-mile distance. The Peterborough team won, covering the distance in 47 minutes.

Theobald Calls On Students To Help Create 'New World'

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

University of Nebraska students were called upon Monday night to help create a "new world."

"You must live in either the industrial era or the cybernetic era," sociologist Robert Theobald said during a question-and-answer session with students at the university's World in Revolution conference.

Theobald, an advocate of "cybernation," believes in a new cybernetic era of communication and information.

"Human Society" The new era, Theobald said, should be marked by completely new approaches to man aimed at creating a "human society."

In remarks preceding the talk session, Theobald said "our culture is quite literally torn apart."

What is fundamentally happening, he suggested, "is a breakdown of structural authority," and he cited the Nuernburg trials as an early example of the breakdown.

"If we continue to move in our present directions," Theobald said, "our society will not be here in the year 2000."

But he said "there is no reason why we should not create a human society," because man has the technological know-how to feed, clothe and shelter everyone in the world.

Suggesting a new era may

already be approaching, Theobald said. "The idea you will have larger and larger metropolitan areas is a nonsense statement because people are determined to move back into smaller communities — and are doing so."

He described the cities as a "sociology construct" and termed them ungovernable.

But Theobald rejected violent revolution as a means for change, saying "successful revolution takes place only

to discuss the troublesome 1964 Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, which the Nixon administration now considers invalid. The resolution gave former President Lyndon B. Johnson authority to "take all steps necessary" to repel communist aggression in Southeast Asia.

through evolutionary means." Theobald suggested there are four ways to look at the future. The dominant view, he said, is that the future is determined by the past and that substantive change is impossible.

Those violently opposed to that view, he said, agree that no change is possible but are determined "to go down fighting honorably." He suggested the second view is held by groups such as the Students for a Democratic Society and the Weatherman faction of SDS.

The third view, he said, says

that "if only we get right with ourselves, the world will be a good place to live again."

The fourth view, which Theobald said he holds, is that "the future will be like the past so long as no effort is made to change."

"If you want to change the future," he told several hundred students, you do it on the basis of "dreams, new ideas ... new thinking" and then "you make it work on the basis of something happening in the present."

Theobald told the students "the problem with Nebraska is an inferiority complex."

"Your image is still that you want to become a part" of the industrialized section of the country "and you have failed."

Northeast Collapsing "The Northeast is collapsing," he suggested, "and why anyone would want to join that is beyond me."

Taking verbal pokes at higher education, Theobald said "the university is a sausage machine."

"Very little is learned at the university that couldn't have been learned far more quickly in a dozen other ways."

"Most of the training you are getting on this campus is preparing you for adolescence," he said.

Mrs. Sue Bailey, spokesman for the Citizens Jail Advisory Committee which drew up the proposal, told the council such a system would operate as a city department and act with a strong rehabilitation program to help prevent a person from committing "the second crime."

Available Programs The council also asked the commission to determine what

More Zip Code Use Called For

Washington (UPI) — The Post Office Department, noting that at least 160 American cities and towns have "Green" in their name, made a St. Patrick's Day pitch Monday for greater use of the zip code.

"All of this greenery places quite a burden on the Post Office to prevent misdeliveries," the department said. "Greenville, Calif., can look an awful lot like Greenville, Ga., to a hurried postal clerk. But if the proper zip code is used, the chance of error is reduced to a minimum."

(For more on City Council meeting see Page 13.)

Today's Chuckle

A woman needs two men in her life — her husband and a guy to compare him with.

Corp. 1970, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Hruska Says Mediocrity OK

... REBUTTAL DELIVERED

Washington (AP) — Republican leader Hugh Scott defended Monday the Supreme Court nomination of G. Harrold Carswell but conceded as full-scale Senate debate began that foes of the nomination may have gained some strength.

The Pennsylvania senator told newsmen opponents have gained votes among Democrats and may have more than 30 now.

But, he added, the Republican side of the aisle that provided the decisive votes to defeat President Nixon's earlier nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. is holding much better than it did in that struggle last November.

Six Expected

The Pennsylvanian, among the 17 that bolted the administration ranks to defeat Haynsworth 55 to 45, said he expects about six Republicans to vote against Carswell.

"There is no good legal case which has been made against Carswell," Scott added.

When asked to describe Carswell's outstanding qualifications, Scott replied: "The fact that he has been nominated by the President."

Majority leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said, meanwhile, that the nomination probably won't come to a vote until next week.

Mansfield, who has not disclosed how he will vote, said that as of now the administration appears to have enough votes for confirmation.

Hruska Kicks Off

As the administration kicked off its defense of Carswell with a speech by Sen. Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska, ranking Republican on the Judiciary Committee, there were 22 senators publicly declared against the nomination.

Another 38 indicated in an Associated Press poll last week that they would definitely vote for the nominee, a resident of Tallahassee, Fla., who is on the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

In an hour-long speech, Hruska gave a detailed rebuttal of assertions that Carswell lacks the legal and mental stature of a Supreme Court Justice and that he is a racist.

During 16 years as a U.S. at-

torney, federal district judge and member of the appeals courts, said Hruska, Carswell has proved himself to be "learned in the law ... experienced ... a man of integrity" who is respected by judges, lawyers and members of his community.

'Darned Good'

After his floor speech, Hruska recorded a defense of Carswell for radio and television broadcast, calling him "a darned good judge."

"But suppose he isn't a good judge," Hruska said. "Who is to judge whether he's a nominal man or a good man or mediocre. We can't have the Senate appointing people."

"The President appoints these people and even if he were mediocre, there are a lot of mediocre judges and people and lawyers. Aren't they entitled to a little representation and a little chance?"

"We can't have all Brandeises and Cardozos and Frankfurters and stuff like that there. I doubt we can. I doubt we want to. And then we wouldn't have balance."

Civil Rights Record

Addressing himself to Carswell's record on civil rights, Hruska said that "to declare opposition to a candidate because he has failed to heed and promote the civil rights revolution of the past decade" is to deny any pretense of fairness and objectivity.

"Moreover," said Hruska, "it is presumptuous that such a standard ignores the essential qualification for a Supreme Court justice. After all, a justice should not be an advocate."

Hruska said that critics of Carswell's judicial record had based their opinion on a list of just 15 decisions that was "very incomplete, selective and cited out of context."

Over-all, he said, Carswell had been involved in 2,000 civil cases and some 2,500 criminal cases which resulted in more than 7,000 different rulings.

Hruska said also that Carswell critics have ignored a wide range of endorsements of the nomination that have come from the Florida State Bar Association, the American Bar Association and Carswell's colleagues on the appeals court.

Independent Jail System Backed By City Council

The Lincoln City Council Monday adopted a resolution encouraging the Region II Crime Commission to take under advisement a proposal for an independent corrections system for Lincoln and Lancaster County.

Council action came after a suggestion that the council encourage "the commission to undertake ... a comprehensive plan" for dealing with the functions of the police, the courts and a corrections system as a first step toward establishment of such a system.

Mrs. Sue Bailey, spokesman for the Citizens Jail Advisory Committee which drew up the proposal, told the council such a system would operate as a city department and act with a strong rehabilitation program to help prevent a person from committing "the second crime."

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On
Inside
Pages

Photo Memory Aids Policeman To Spot Autos

Kansas City (AP)—Sgt. Stephen L. Neiburs, riding as observer in a police helicopter, spotted eight stolen cars in an hour and 35 minutes Monday.

The sergeant has a photographic memory, and although he can't read the license numbers from the air, he remembers colors, models, damage reports and other distinguishing marks on the list of stolen cars. When he sees one, he calls in a patrol car by radio to confirm the find.

Neiburs equaled his record of seven cars in one hour Monday. In the last 15 months he has recovered 140 stolen cars.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Fair to partly cloudy and slightly warmer. High near 50. Lows 25 to 30 Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Chance of precipitation 5% Tuesday night.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Tuesday, highs in 40s, lows in 20s.

More Weather, Page 3

Chicken Dinner \$1.19

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St. Pat's Party

at der Loaf und Stein—adv.

New York Times
News Summary

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Washington — Cambodia told the United States that it would grant political asylum to the two men who captured an American munitions ship at gunpoint and ordered her to Cambodian waters in an apparent antiwar gesture. (More on Page 1.)

U.S. Won't Send GIs

Washington — Secretary of State Rogers told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the administration has no plans to commit ground forces into Laos even if the country is in danger of being overrun. (More on Page 1.)

U.S. Removes China Barriers

Washington — Most of the barriers against

American travel to mainland China have been removed by the administration. The State Department announced that Americans could travel to Communist China for "any legitimate purpose," but that such a trip would still require passport validation. Officials said almost anyone would be able to get permission to go.

Prospects Are Brighter

Washington — Lowering of the voting age to 18 by legislative action rather than by constitutional amendment appeared more likely after House leaders scheduled a vote on whether to tell its conferees to accept or reject the Senate-passed rider to the voting rights bill. (More on Page 1.)

Health Bureaucracy A Mess

Washington — A two-year investigation into federal health programs by a Senate subcommittee has found that the \$20-billion-a-year national health programs are "a cumbersome, disjointed bureaucracy." (More on Page 2.)

Security Said Threatened

Washington — A joint council of two unions representing the Border Patrol and the Immigration and Naturalization Service said in a letter to all senators and congressmen that the nation's security was threatened by a lack of funds for the two agencies. The joint council asked Congress to give them adequate funds to enable

them to attack illegal alien labor that, they said, drains the country of \$5 billion a year.

Reply To Israel Soon

Washington — White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the administration's long-awaited reply to Israel's request for additional jet aircraft would be made later this week. He said President Nixon's mind was firmly made up, but gave no hint of the decision. Speculation persisted that a general pledge for more aid would be made, but with no specific timetable.

Workers Plan Protest

New York — Jacob Potofsky, president of the Almagamated Clothing Workers of America,

announced that his union planned a work stoppage Thursday to protest threats to American jobs from the growing flood of textile and apparel imports. Potofsky called for restrictions on such imports.

Campus Guards Shot At

Buffalo, N.Y. — Two campus guards investigating a report that firebombs were being made in a dormitory at the State University campus in Buffalo were fired upon. The officers said the shots were fired from behind a tree and they saw several persons running from the spot. The school has been the scene of chaos and intermittent violence for several weeks.

Rights Lawyer Dealt Setback

Washington (AP) — The Supreme Court rejected unanimously Monday a plea that it reinstate a plan to bus thousands of school children across the city of Charlotte, N.C., to speed desegregation.

The ruling, given without amplification, was a rare setback for civil rights lawyers who have been consistent winners in the high court.

Jack Greenberg, director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, called the ruling a procedural matter with "no substantive significance."

"Of Importance"
But in his motion for reinstatement of the order, entered Feb. 5 by federal Judge James B. McMillan of Charlotte and later stayed by an appellate court, Greenberg had said the issue was "of considerable importance to the future of school desegregation."

McMillan's order was stayed March 5 by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., which has scheduled a hearing for April 9. The judge had estimated that at least 10,000 elementary school children in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg district would have been bused to different schools beginning April 1.

In effect, the Supreme Court's ruling means the busing plan probably will not be implemented during this school term. Dr. William Self, superintendent of Charlotte-Mecklenburg County schools, said Monday it is "extremely doubtful" the school board would have time to acquire the needed buses and make reassignments by the end of the

term if the appeals court and the Supreme Court uphold the busing order.

Self is going ahead with plans to implement another part of McMillan's plan which orders the desegregation of 30 schools by rezoning. The stay does not affect that portion of the judge's order.

The Supreme Court announced its ruling while in recess. In other major actions it refused to reopen an antitrust suit against major auto manufacturers over air pollution devices, and agreed to hear a dispute over reapportionment of Indiana's congressional districts.

Rejection Rare
Prior to Monday's ruling the court rarely rejected appeals or pleas made by civil rights lawyers in school cases. Earlier this term the court ordered desegregation of schools in 30 Mississippi districts, in 14 other Southern districts, in Oklahoma City and in Memphis.

Greenberg in his statement said: "It is quite far-fetched to read the Supreme Court's order as anything other than refusal to disagree with the Court of Appeals' desire to have the conflicting views of the parties clarified by the trial judge."

He said the purpose of the NAACP fund's motion was to "expedite consideration of the matter" and he noted that a conference was scheduled Monday afternoon in McMillan's chambers on the busing question.

The conference, held at the direction of the circuit court, was to discuss how many buses would be needed and whether state authorities have enough available to carry out the plan.



IN WICHITA . . . the snowfall backed cars up for several blocks.

Late Snow Blankets Missouri, Kansas

Kansas City (AP) — A winter storm with spring just around the corner dumped a foot and a half of snow on parts of Missouri and Kansas and lesser amounts on Oklahoma and Arkansas Monday.

Highways were slick and hazardous, schools were closed and some businesses were shut down, but the storm — coming five days before the first day of



spring — had a bright side:

The heavy, wet snow brought moisture farmers said would be of a great benefit to crops.

Four deaths in the Wichita, Kan. area were caused, a district coroner said, by heart attacks apparently resulting from excessive exertion in shoveling and pushing cars.

The storm swept over parts of southern Kansas and northern Oklahoma into southwestern Missouri and northwest Arkansas.

At Neosho, in southwest Missouri, 24 inches of snow was on the ground. More than 20 inches fell at Miami and Commerce in northeast Oklahoma.

Record 24-hour snowfalls for March were reported in Kansas. These included 19 inches at Turon, 14 to 19 at Wichita, 12 at Hutchinson, 18 at Pittsburg.

Other amounts in Missouri included Diamond 24 inches, Carthage 23, Aurora, Mount Vernon and Joplin 22, and Monett 20.

Schools were closed in several communities in Kansas and Missouri and most were scheduled to remain closed Tuesday.

RIBICOFF'S SUBCOMMITTEE FINDS . . .

Health Bureaucracy A Mess

©The New York Times

By RICHARD D. LYONS

Washington — National health programs, which cost \$20 billion a year, are "a cumbersome, disjointed bureaucracy" that lack coordination and purpose, a Senate subcommittee has concluded after spending two years investigating the federal role in health affairs.

The Senate subcommittee on executive reorganization found that 24 different federal departments and agencies support health programs and that coordination between them is "hit and miss."

The effect was said to be not only to fragment the impact of federal health programs and thus provide poorer care, but also to inflate their expense unnecessarily, resulting in higher costs both to the federal government and private individuals.

Budget Not All His

"Even the nation's top health officer (Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, an assistant secretary of health, education and welfare) has effective control over just 22% of his own department's health budget," said the draft of the subcommittee report.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., a former HEW secretary, is the subcommittee chairman.

Both the Democratic and Republican subcommittee members are said to be in agreement with the findings and recommendations of the investigation that started during the Johnson administration.

Recommendations include the creation of a White House Council of Health Advisers patterned after similar groups in the fields of economics and the environment, strengthening the top health post in HEW and eliminating some competing programs.

No Policy Found

The 500-page report stated that "there is no national health policy to provide form and direction . . . to expenditures" and that federal health outlays — \$20 billion a year — "support patterns of health care and service that are outmoded and ineffective and in so doing serve to compound, rather than help resolve the current crisis in health care."

Eight months ago President Nixon and HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch warned of a "massive crisis" in the country's health care unless the national system were improved. Critics have complained that changes have been slow in coming, while costs for health services continue to rise twice as fast as the cost of living.

The subcommittee found, for

example, that agencies of the Departments of Commerce and HEW, the Small Business Administration and the Hill-Burton program for hospital construction, had made grants and loans to competing hospitals in the same communities for expansion of the facilities.

Some Half Empty

Yet the Senate investigators, who were headed by Paul Danaceau, the subcommittee staff director, found that in some instances these hospitals were half empty, indicating that expansion was unwarranted.

The subcommittee recommended "eliminating all health-related functions of the Commerce Department" and turning them over to HEW. It also urged that the Internal Revenue Service investigate those hospitals that had received SBA loans to find out if they are being used as "tax shelters."

Other congressional investigators have complained that legal loopholes have allowed federal loans to be used to help build profit-making hospitals. The owners then convert them to non-profit status, thus gaining tax-exempt status while they take the profits out of the institution in the form of higher salaries and benefits for management.

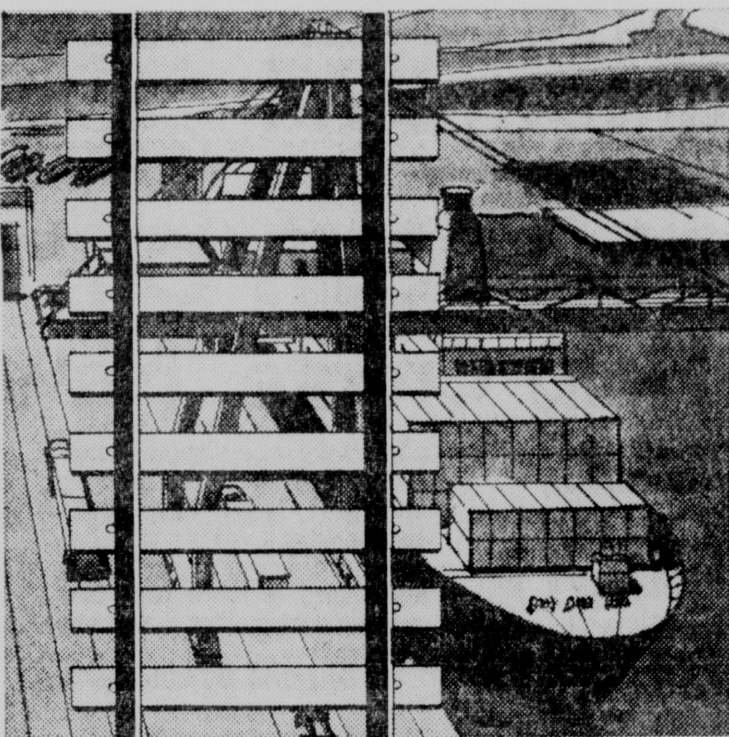
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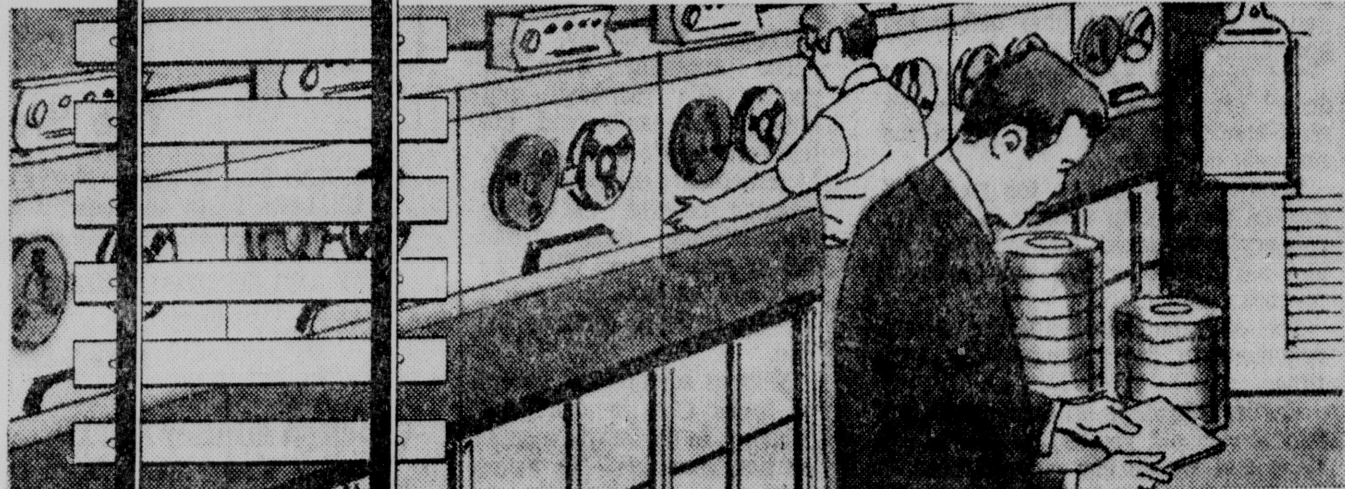
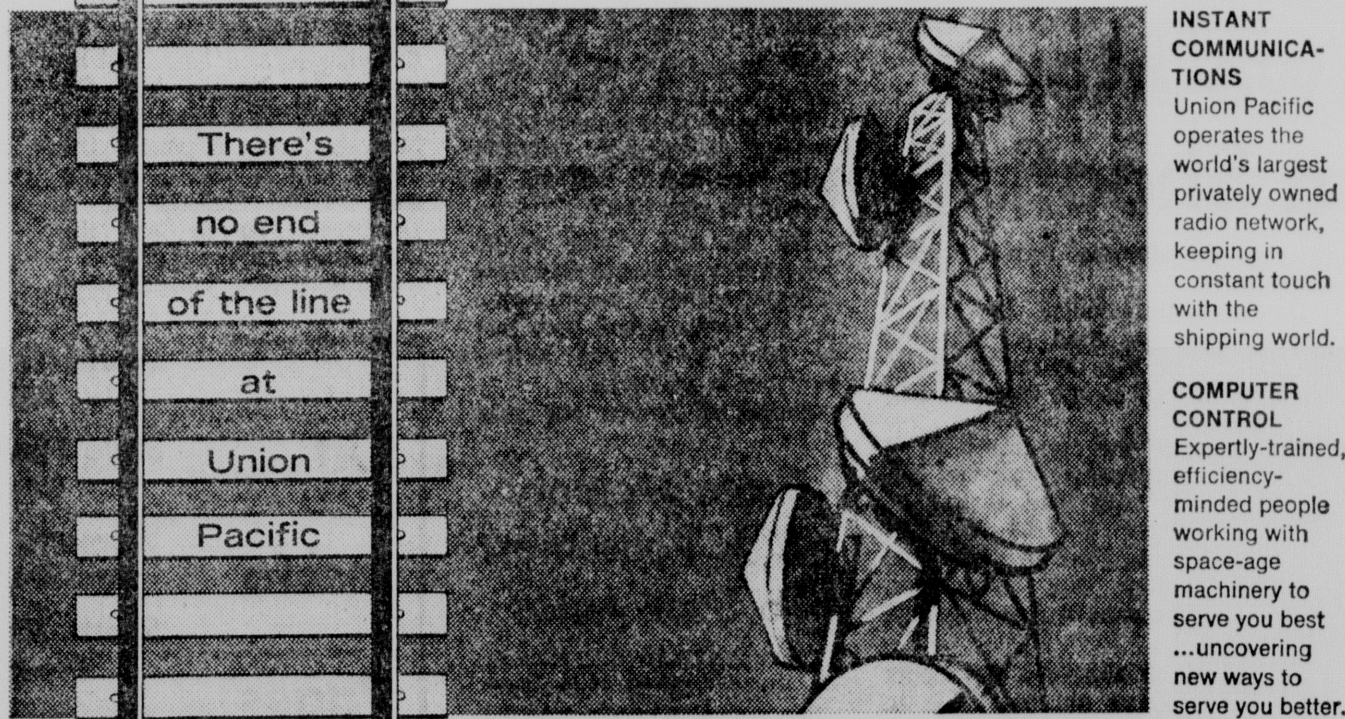
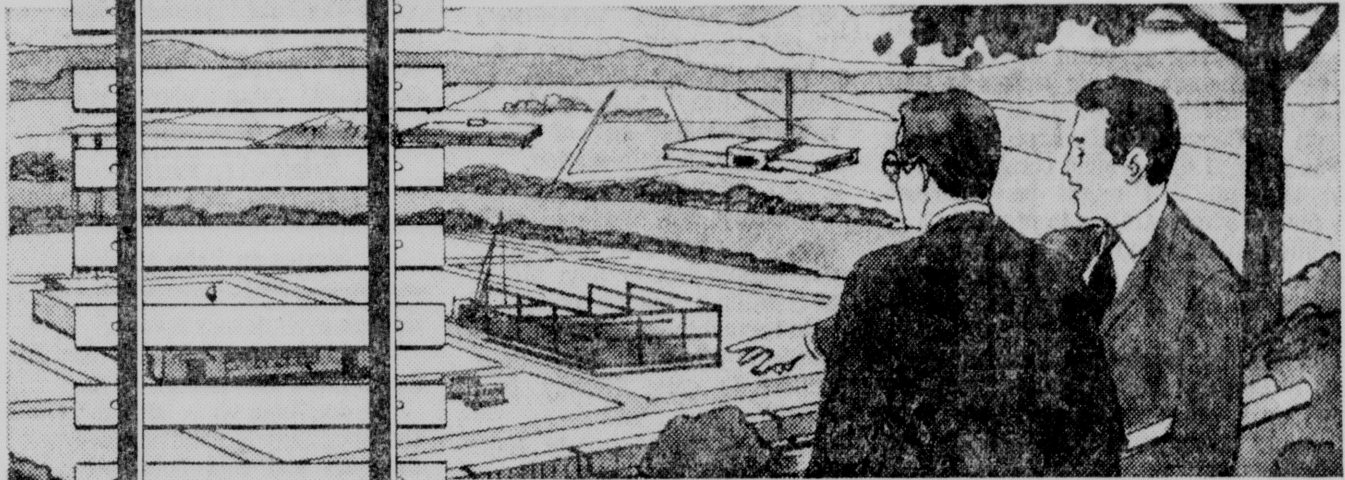
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American business has a new go sign

St. Pat's Gala Nearing Windup

By DICK MEZZY
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

O'Neill — Irish stews, parades, dances, a tour of local pubs and just good fun in general are the order of the day when the fourth annual St. Patrick's Day celebration goes into its final day Tuesday.

The four-day celebration began Saturday with visits from Gov. Norbert Tiemann and several state senators, a variety of contests and a lot of Irish folk music.

O'Neill has billed itself as the Irish capital of Nebraska since 1967 when a State Centennial Year St. Patrick's Day celebration drew a great deal of attention to the community and its giant shamrock painted across an intersection in the middle of town.

An estimated 2,000 plus persons lined the O'Neill streets in chilly 22 degree weather Saturday to witness the parade and arrest and trial of a group of Canadian visitors from Winnipeg, Manitoba, in retaliation for the arrest of some O'Neill Irish some 99 years ago when under the leadership of town founder Gen. John O'Neill, a group of Fenians invaded Canada.

'Green' Warrant

The Canadian Irish were issued a "green" edged warrant charging them with impersonating Irishmen, failure to salute the shamrock, and having no knowledge of the Irish National Anthem.

The 17 Canadians were hauled before a jury of their peers and proclaimed guilty as charged and as punishment were made admirals in the Nebraska Navy and presented with a key to the City of O'Neill by Mayor John Harrington.

Al Ross, program chairman of the Winnipeg Jaycees, in turn presented Mayor Harrington a pin to the City of Winnipeg in behalf of Winnipeg Mayor Stephen Juba.

With the trial ended, the O'Neill Fenians and the Jaycee band led the Canadian visitors on a typical Irish "tour of the town" and to a variety of Irish parties afterwards.

Other program highlights included Czech Dancers from Clarkson, dances for both young and old in the evening, special church services Sunday followed by a Grand Ole Opry program.

The size of the celebrations, according to O'Neill Jaycees, has grown every year since they started.

Night Owl Show

People from as far away as Wisconsin, Illinois, Colorado, and several other states are expected to converge on O'Neill Tuesday to take part in the Herb Jepke Night Owl Show which will originate in O'Neill.

The Night Owl show normally originates in Salt Lake City and has a listening audience in an estimated 32 states.

Named king and queen for the four-day celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Matt McCabe of O'Neill who also served as parade leaders.

Snow Aids Dry Topsoil; Plant Growth Slowed

Snows over most of Nebraska halted farm field work last week, but the moisture will be beneficial in reducing dryness in topsoil, government observers reported Monday.

"Wheat and rye are in good condition but early plant development has been slowed as cold temperatures prevail," according to the weekly weather and crop review by the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

Cold and snow have caused some discomfort for livestock, and additional feeding of forages and cake was necessary.

Moisture received throughout Nebraska during the past week included:

Grand Island	East	0.3
Lincoln	North	0.8
North Platte	Central	0.3
Chadron	West	0.1
Imperial	South	0.1

Exon, Burbach Main Speakers At Buffalo Meet

Kearney (P) — Democratic gubernatorial candidates J. James Exon of Lincoln and State Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton will be the headline speakers at a Buffalo County Democratic Fund raising dinner Saturday night.

The dinner is entitled "Happiness is a Democratic Governor."

Buffalo County Chairman Harold Blostein said this will mark the official opening of the 1970 campaign in the county. Other speakers will include State Democratic Chairman Hess Dyas and Democratic Congressional candidate Donald L. Searcy, Kearney State College Geography Department chairman.



O'NEILL IRISH TWIRLERS . . . took part in festivities despite brisk weather.

Hotel Is Closed After Fatal Blaze

Scottsbluff (P) — Scotts Bluff County Attorney James Ponder ordered the closing of the Wayne Hotel here Monday after one man died there in a mattress and bedding fire in his room early Monday.

Ponder said he consulted with state fire officials in ordering the closing notice to be posted at the hotel.

About 12 other persons were evacuated with some difficulty from the smoke-filled second story hotel, which is located

over an empty store building formerly occupied by an auto accessory and hardware store.

The victim was identified as 72-year-old Ernest Luther, manager of the hotel. Ironically Luther's son was en route from Idaho to remove him to a rest home when the fire occurred.

The shift captain of the Scottsbluff Fire Department said the victim was found in his bed. County Attorney Jim Ponder, acting as coroner, immediately began an investigation.

Firemen were called to the blaze about 5:30 a.m. and found the building filled with thick smoke. They were still at the scene more than an hour later.

Dan Ziegler, 68, Monroe Booster Publisher, Dies

Monroe — Dan H. Ziegler, 68, publisher of the weekly Monroe Booster, died Monday in a Genoa hospital.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the United Methodist Church in Monroe.

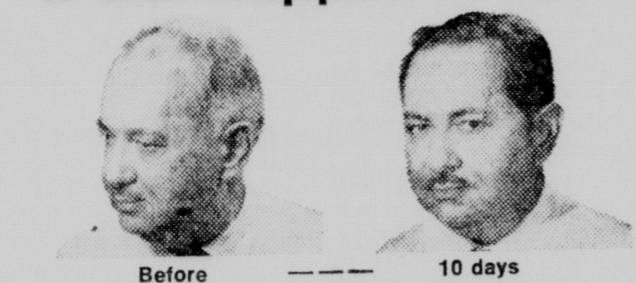
Very active in community affairs, Mr. Ziegler owned and operated the Ziegler Oil Company at Monroe for many years.

Surviving are his wife; sons, Gary and Bob, both of Monroe, and daughter, Janice, also of Monroe.



Lincoln Temperatures				Extended Forecasts			
1:00 a.m.	21	2:00 p.m.	42	EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA:			
2:00 a.m.	20	3:00 p.m.	43	Chance of rain or snow Thursday and			
3:00 a.m.	19	4:00 p.m.	43	centrally Friday. Temperatures will be			
4:00 a.m.	18	5:00 p.m.	42	much below normal. Highs will be in			
5:00 a.m.	19	6:00 p.m.	40	mid 20s in central to upper 30s in east			
6:00 a.m.	18	7:00 p.m.	34	while lows will be mid teens central to			
7:00 a.m.	17	8:00 p.m.	32	low 20s east.			
8:00 a.m.	23	9:00 p.m.	29	KANSAS: Chance of rain or snow			
9:00 a.m.	28	10:00 p.m.	29	Thursday and in west on Friday. Tem-			
10:00 a.m.	33	11:00 p.m.	27	peratures will be much below normal with			
11:00 a.m.	35	12:00 a.m.	28	highs 20s in west to near 40 in east			
12:00 p.m.	37	1:00 a.m.	25	while lows will range from mid teens to			
1:00 p.m.	40	2:00 a.m.	23	mid 20s.			
High temperature one year ago 67; low 34.				Temperatures Elsewhere			
Sun rises 6:36 a.m.; sets 6:35 p.m.				Albuquerque	56	39 Los Angeles	80
Total 1970 precipitation to date .37 in.				Amarillo	28	27 Miami Beach	67
Total 1970 precipitation to date 1.15 in.				Birmingham	57	25 Minneapolis	33
				Bismarck	37	4 New Orleans	69
				Boston	40	28 New York	37
				Chicago	33	22 Phoenix	76
				Cleveland	30	11 Reno	68
				Denver	47	23 Salt Lake City	55
				Des Moines	39	15 San Francisco	68
				El Paso	68	49 Seattle	48
				Jacksonville	57	37 Washington	42
				Kansas City	40	29	

The Gray is Gone Hair Looks Young Again It Can Happen to You!



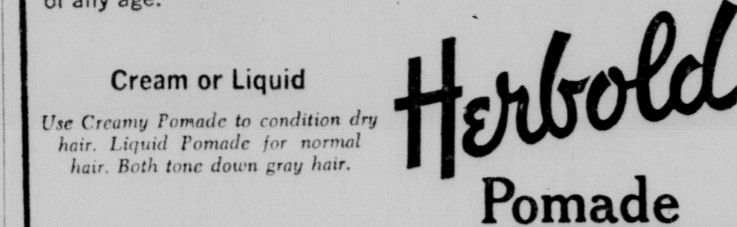
after daily use of Herbold Pomade. True un-retouched photos of M. Herbold—President, Herbold Laboratory, Inc.

Not overnight, but gradually, day by day grayness disappears, when you use Herbold Pomade as your hair dressing. In about 2 weeks you will look young, and handsome. Your hair will be lustrous, lively, easy to manage, and look like it did before it turned old and gray.

Some call it a miracle! Others accept it as a scientific fact. Yet it's so simple, not a complicated hair dye—no mixing, no mess, no patch tests, no confusing shades. Apply Herbold Pomade like other hair dressings. That is all there is to it. If your hair is all gray, streaked, beginning to turn gray, faded, drab, yellowish or mousey, simply groom your hair with Herbold Pomade. It will change all that, and brighten your natural color, without changing its shade, so perfectly no one can tell you are using anything, but a fine hair dressing.

There is more to old looking hair than grayness. After 30, when hair begins to show its age—it's dry and dead looking too, even feels lifeless. Herbold Pomade with its exclusive conditioners, remedies aging symptoms, keeps you from looking old and gray, as it grooms and conditions your hair into your hair.

Does wonders for all hair—Men and Women of any age.



Cream or Liquid
Use Creamy Pomade to condition dry hair. Liquid Pomade for normal hair. Both tone down gray hair.

Herbold Pomade

GET IT AT YOUR **Walgreen** DRUG STORE

DeWitt Man Dies In Crash

DeWitt (P) — A 33-year-old DeWitt farmer died Monday in a one-car accident on a country road, about one mile north of DeWitt.

He was identified by sheriff's officers as Rolland R. Schuerman.

The death raised the state highway fatality count for the year to 50, compared with 72 a year ago.

1st International Spring Festival Set For Kearney

Kearney (P) — Plans were announced Monday for the first annual International Spring Festival at Kearney State College Saturday and Sunday.

The festival is being sponsored by the International Student Association, which was formally organized on the Kearney campus only last fall. Its membership now numbers 45 students representing more than 20 foreign countries.

The two-day program will include cultural exhibits, a slide show, a pageant of nations, an international dinner and an international fashion show.

Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Hardin To Open 'Growing With America Festival'

Washington (P) — Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin is scheduled to open the second annual "growing With America" festival on Thursday as part of the yearly National Lawn and Garden Week observance.

The Agriculture Department will set up a display of green thumb attractions in its patio, ranging from a red-purple magnolia to a flowering gooseberry.

Officials said the displays will be open to the public from Friday, March 20, through Thursday, March 26, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Ravenna Housing Loan Approved

Grand Island (P) — Rep. Dave Martin, R-Neb., announced Monday approval of a \$306,076 loan for a senior citizen housing project in Ravenna. The loan had been approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Martin said the project will consist of 20 housing units in a one-story building. Dean Shipp is chairman of the Ravenna Housing Authority.

Jury Retires For Night In Manslaughter Case

Omaha (P) — A Douglas County District Court jury retired for the night about 11:15 p.m. Monday after failing to reach a verdict in the manslaughter trial of former Omaha Policeman James Loder.

The jury began deliberations at 3:20 p.m. and shortly before 11 p.m. reportedly had notified a bailiff it had reached a verdict.

However, shortly thereafter jury members said they wanted to deliberate further.

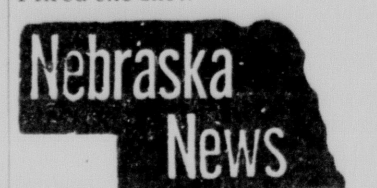
Loder, 31, was charged in connection with the death of 14-year-old Vivian Strong. The June 24, 1969, shooting of the Negro girl touched off three days of violence in Omaha's Near North Side.

The six-man, six-woman jury retired to deliberate after hearing final arguments from defense and prosecution lawyers and instructions from District Court Judge Lawrence C. Krell. The trial began last Monday.

The defense rested its case Monday morning after Loder, who is white, testified that he shouted three warnings before firing the fatal shot.

Loder said the lighting was poor and he thought he was chasing a man fleeing from the scene of a suspected burglary at a public housing project.

After shouting three warnings to halt, Loder said, "I drew my weapon. I leveled it at the party. I fired one shot."



The bullet struck Miss Strong in the back of the head.

A number of witnesses for the prosecution testified last week they did not hear Loder issue any warnings before firing his revolver.

Tractor Kills Orchard Boy

Orchard (P) — Funeral services were Monday for William Willats, 9, who was pinned beneath an overturned farm tractor at his family's farm home near here.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Willats. The accident occurred late Friday.

Delivery service satisfactory? Your suggestions for improvement of Newspaper Delivery Service are welcome. Notify Circulation Dept.

Our 125th year

New York Life statement of condition

New York Life compiled another year of record achievement and responsible growth in 1969. Sales reached a new high of \$6 billion 57 million, a 10.8 percent increase over 1968. Assets continued to grow, reaching \$10 billion 338 million. Earnings on investments also set a new record. Dividends authorized for payment to policyowners amounted to more than \$270 million, an increase of \$11 million over last year. And since we are a mutual company our dividends are payable only to our policyowners. The cost of life insurance to millions of them is now lower than at any time in our 125-year history.

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
BONDS:		POLICY RESERVES	
United States Government	\$ 126,018,375	These reserves are required, together with future premiums and interest, to assure payment of future benefits to policyowners and beneficiaries.	\$ 7,674,258,155
State, Municipal, Authority and other government	202,615,166	POLICY PROCEEDS LEFT WITH COMPANY AT INTEREST	328,859,319
Railroad	243,843,643	DIVIDENDS LEFT WITH COMPANY AT INTEREST	986,935,031
Public utility	1,184,390,536	DIVIDENDS AUTHORIZED FOR PAYMENT TO POLICYOWNERS IN FOLLOWING YEAR	270,107,655
Industrial and other	3,184,041,247	PREMIUMS RECEIVED IN ADVANCE	50,625,445
	4,940,908,967	POLICY CLAIMS	71,080,653
STOCKS:		Benefits in course of settlement and provision for claims not reported.	
Preferred and guaranteed	322,650,115	MANDATORY SECURITIES VALUATION RESERVE	188,187,893
Common	343,874,112	TAXES—FEDERAL, STATE AND OTHER (NOTE 2)	32,105,487
	666,524,227	OTHER LIABILITIES	112,586,970
FIRST MORTGAGES ON REAL ESTATE:			9,714,746,608
Insured and guaranteed	785,992,492	SURPLUS	
Conventional loans	1,991,019,787	SPECIAL SURPLUS FUNDS—	
	2,777,012,279	CONTINGENCY RESERVES:	
REAL ESTATE:		Group life	9,600,000
Properties for Company use	44,872,369	Separate accounts	750,000
Rental housing and business properties	281,670,191	UNASSIGNED SURPLUS	613,475,225
	326,542,560		623,825,225
MINERAL INTERESTS		TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	
LOANS ON POLICIES	1,231,368,024	\$10,338,571,833	
CASH	35,556,621		
DEFERRED AND UNCOLLECTED PREMIUMS	218,205,201		
INVESTMENT INCOME DUE AND ACCRUED AND OTHER ASSETS	121,540,106		
TOTAL ASSETS			
\$10,338,571,833			

Note 1: Bonds subject to amortization under the provisions of New York State Insurance Law are stated at their amortized values. Income bonds and preferred stocks in "Good Standing" are valued at cost in accordance with the National Association of Insurance Commissioners Valuation Procedures, and all other bonds and stocks are at market values. Real Estate is stated at cost less accumulated depreciation. Securities valued at \$113,534,246 are deposited with Governments and States as required by law.

Note 2: Includes \$6,200,000 for anticipated assessments of federal income taxes for prior years. The Company will take appropriate legal action to contest amounts considered to be improperly assessed.

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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

We doubt that anyone was surprised at what was said on the University of Nebraska campus by Sen. Abe Ribicoff, Connecticut Democrat. Speaking of the problems facing American cities, he said: "Unless we improve the society for everyone, we may not have a society left for anyone."

He then referred to the recent death from an overdose of drugs of 12-year-old Walter Vandemeer.

"His life," said Ribicoff, "is the whole argument for changing our national priorities. He is why we must get out of Vietnam and make the cities the major commitment of our nation."

★

The senator said the American people appear to be becoming hardened to human suffering, beset by a feeling of futility, and unwilling to make the effort "to end the cancer of the slums."

"These are symptoms of a much deeper flaw in our society. We are becoming dehumanized. Nowhere is this attitude more apparent than in the history and existence of the black ghettos of our cities."

There is cause to wonder if Ribicoff has not hit the nail on the head. In our struggle to curtail crime, we have aimed our best effort at improved law-enforcement, not prevention. President Nixon has totally failed to date in any attempt to upgrade rehabilitation in the federal prisons, a matter he saw fit to make into a major campaign issue in 1968. There is a growing attitude toward toughness toward any and all those who run afoul of the norms of society.

And how many people really give a hang about the poor and uneducated among us? How many care enough that they are willing to pay any more in taxes to do something for these people? We suspect the answer would be not very many.

★

Ribicoff classed as a reality "the resentment the white and lower-middle and middle class feels toward the blacks. Whites feel that whatever gains the black man receives will come at their expense."

This is what ought to trouble us. There is a lot of feeling that others can be helped only at the expense of the rest of society. Two things are wrong with this attitude.

Such an attitude as a reason for not doing anything is wrong because it is a mark of inhumanity. Do we really not have any responsibility for our fellow man? Is it proper to say that if something for someone else costs me anything, I will not support it?

When we say that, we are saying that we have no responsibility for anyone in the world but ourselves. That is what Ribicoff means when he talks about our becoming dehumanized. We no longer care about humanity, only about how well off we are ourselves in the world.

★

Secondly, what it costs you to help your fellow man is a mighty tough question to answer. In the long-run, you are better off helping the poor and uneducated and making them contributing members of society. Crime and underemployment cost us millions and millions of dollars a year. It is our neglect of the environmental evils in our society that is really costing us today.

This neglect costs us far more than any positive program to eradicate the evils. Beyond that, what is the cost of our neglect in terms of the kind of society we want?

Our neglect has brought us the crime and violence that make it unsafe on the street in many cities at night and the disorders that lead to violent demonstrations.

We have already destroyed a part of the society we would like to have, just as Ribicoff has warned will happen to a growing degree unless we finally dedicate ourselves and our resources to the uplifting of that segment of humanity which occupies an inferior place among us at this time.



JACK ANDERSON

VIPs Pay Homage To L. Mendel Rivers

WASHINGTON — By its exaltation of doddering old men and outmoded ways, the once mighty Congress has frittered away much of the power it once wielded over national affairs. But there are still a few curmudgeons on Capitol Hill who can bring official Washington to a virtual standstill over the least triviality.

Such a man is Lucius Mendel Rivers, the congressman from Charleston, S.D. With his flowing white hair and erect bearing, Rivers cuts an imposing figure as he presides over the House Armed Services Committee, the first bastion of the military-industrial complex.

So influential is Rivers with the military brass that he has converted his home town from a charming, sleepy coastal city into a major military center. And any occasion of importance to Rivers is sure to bring the top military figures into the country to pay homage.

A planeload of brass hats, for instance, was flown at public expense to attend the unveiling of a heroic bust of Congressman Rivers in North Charleston on a street named, of course, Rivers Avenue. He brought an equally glittering assemblage to the tiny South Carolina town of St. Stephens to help celebrate "L. Mendel Rivers Day."

The chairman's annual quail luncheon on Capitol Hill is another great event in his life, and the mighty in Washington respond accordingly. A banquet room in the marble Rayburn Building is set aside for the occasion, and grateful Charleston businessmen ship in enough quail and she-crab soup to feed about 700 VIPs.

The 1970 luncheon, held on a rainy day last week, was attended by so many bigwigs that the police on duty reported they had never seen so many Cadillac limousines at one time. During a 10-minute period, my associate, Britton Hume, counted 22 limousines.

The guests included four cabinet members, not to mention the lesser secretaries of

the Army, Navy and Air Force. There were also such disparate dignitaries as Judge Clement Haynsworth, the Supreme Court appointee who was turned down by the Senate, and Paul Dietzel, the University of South Carolina football coach.

The benediction was given by Carl McIntire, the right-wing radio evangelist whose bombastic approach to foreign policy closely parallels Rivers' own views.

Into the crush of limousines on the circle in front of the Rayburn Building rumbled a 1947 Dodge sedan driven by a young man with muttonchop sideburns. He was immediately stopped by police who ordered him to move on. There was an unpleasant exchange, and the young man demanded a parking space in one of the choice spots near the limousines of Attorney General John Mitchell and Secretary of Defense Mel Laird.

To the amazement of the chauffeurs, who gaped in astonishment, the young man was permitted to wheel his jalopy into a spot just a few steps from the front door of the building.

It turned out that he was none other than Lucius Mendel Rivers, Jr.

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'And Here, Judge, Are Some Of Your Predecessors On The Court . . .'



Rhodesian Policy A Blunder

Effective today, the United States closes its consulate in Rhodesia, thus cutting all official diplomatic ties with that southeast African country. Rhodesia declared its independence from British rule on Nov. 11, 1965. Voters last year approved the formation of a Republic, which Rhodesia becomes this year.

In a triumph for British diplomacy, Rhodesia became in 1967 the first country against which the United Nations ever imposed mandatory trade sanctions. The U.S. suspended all trade relations with Rhodesia and as an example of the cost of that spite, we must purchase needed chrome, previously bought cheaply from Rhodesia, at an inflated price from the U.S.S.R. The U.S. follows the British line that the Rhodesian government of Prime Minister Ian Smith is a rebel government and we are also withholding recognition because the country uses an official policy of white supremacy.

There have been several reasons advanced for keeping a diplomatic outpost open in Salisbury. Among them:

—To watch over U.S. interests there and to act on behalf of some 1,200 Americans who reside in Rhodesia.

—Because Rhodesia is pro-Western and its only crime is in declaring independence from the crown in much the same manner as the United States did almost 200 years ago.

—Whereas our government does not approve of the apartheid policy — the separation of races whereby only 220,000 whites in effect rule the nation's 4 million-plus blacks — a consulate in Rhodesia would give us a window from which to observe first-hand the operation of its white supremacy government.

Most of the arguments given for maintaining ties with Rhodesia are reasonable. No wrongs are corrected by neglecting them. And although the white supremacy policy is abhorrent to us, to ignore Rhodesia diplomatically because we do not approve of its government policy is both inconsistent and immature on the part of the U.S. Our government blundered in pulling the U.S. representative out of Rhodesia.

Political War Intensifies

With the filing of Frank Morrison of Omaha as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Senate, both parties in Nebraska now have a major battle shaping up. The Democrats could well have two — one for Senate and one for governor.

The Morrison entry comes late, following that of Wallace C. Peterson, University of Nebraska economist. Peterson has already begun a hard-hitting campaign on a high level of discussion. Peterson has centered on the social and economic problems that confront the nation, drawing a substantial contrast between himself and Sen. Roman Hruska, the incumbent.

In filing, Morrison aimed at Hruska's criticism of the Vietnam war as a responsibility

of the Democrats. The former governor was correct in pointing to Hruska as a part of the policy-making process which led to Vietnam and, of course, as a part of the administration which has yet been unable to end the war. And Morrison spoke, too, of a reorientation of national priorities to offset current social and economic adversities.

Which way will the Democratic primary go? It is very hard to say. At this moment, the odds would seem to favor Morrison but Peterson is an articulate and highly competent candidate. Not by any means can he be written off. And Morrison has undoubtedly soured some Democrats with his last-minute entry into the race, thereby losing some votes that he normally would have received.

TOM WICKER

Burden Of Vietnam Monkey Changing Backs; Muskie Appears Strongest Challenge To Nixon



WASHINGTON — Sen. Ed Muskie's hard-hitting speech on Vietnam, in which he sharply criticized the Vietnamization policy, is being widely credited with making him the front-runner among Democratic presidential contenders. That is the narrowest and shakiest conclusion to be drawn from Muskie's speech.

The Maine senator may, indeed, be the front-runner at this stage, for what that's worth. A Harris poll this week showed that he scored 35 points to President Nixon's 45 and nine for George Wallace, which was better — but not much — than any of the other possibilities could do. In recent weeks, Hubert H. Humphrey fumbled badly in trying to find a new chairman of the Democratic National Committee — a task less important

in itself than the fact that Humphrey looked so inept at it.

Who else is there? Sen. George McGovern so far has not made his campaign take off, and apparently has reconsidered his plan for an early formal candidacy. Eugene McCarthy is not even running for re-election to the Senate, and continues to confound conventional political behavior. Other Democrats — Fred Harris, Harold Hughes — are lost in the pack. In the Harris poll, Mayor Lindsay of New York made the best showing after Muskie (31 to 50 for Nixon and 10 for Wallace); yet his route to the Democratic presidential nomination obviously would be the longest and trickiest of all.

But Humphrey, with his apparently inexhaustible enthusiasm, no doubt will bounce more favorably into the picture if, as expected, he wins McCarthy's old seat and returns in full cry to his familiar forum in the Senate. And Sen. Edward Kennedy, down and out of the picture at the moment, appears to intimates to have recovered from the personal depression that followed the accident at Chappaquiddick. What that may portend politically, none of the other Democratic aspirants is likely to discount, although the odds against a Kennedy candidacy remain high.

More important, it is just about two years until the first primary of 1972 takes place in New Hampshire, which means that it is far too early for "front-runner" to have much meaning; the label could even be dangerously, as George

Romney found out in 1967, because an early front-runner is always the target for everybody else.

Muskie now has made another important speech at the University of Michigan environmental teach-in, expressing the cautionary hope that "the issue of environmental protection does not become a smokescreen that will obscure the over-all crisis of life in America" or take precedence over "the unmet challenge of equal opportunity." The truth, he pointed out, is that "the total environment" had to be redeemed and "the environmental conscience may be the way to turn the nation around."

These thoughtful remarks, in the area in which he has been a leader, probably will keep the new Muskie boom rolling. His Vietnam speech had more than personal meaning, however; after all, he said little that, say, McCarthy had not said in less-publicized testimony before the Foreign Relations Committee on Feb. 19, or that McGovern has not said on other occasions.

The difference is that McCarthy and McGovern were saying most of the same things in 1968 and earlier when, with most of the rest of the Democratic party, Muskie (no doubt reluctantly) was twisting and turning to support President Johnson's war policy. The difference also is that Muskie speaks from the environs of the Senate "club," of which neither McCarthy nor McGovern is really a member; and in sum, therefore, it is that Muskie has standing as a "moderate" from the "middle of the road."

The unavoidable truth of

GOP Rules

Fremont, Neb. The structure of the Republican party is described in the constitution of the Republican party of Nebraska. It states the rules and principles which are to guide the party organization subject to the requirements of state law and policies of the Republican National Committee.

Under the direct primary laws of the state of Nebraska, the party is prohibited from endorsing any person who of fers himself as a candidate for nomination in the Republican primary.

Therefore, the Republican State Central Executive Committee has violated its own state constitution and betrayed the trust placed in it by the Republican voters in Nebraska when it agreed to support incumbent officials.

LOYAL REPUBLICAN

Driver's License Fee

Wymore, Neb. People have recently been told through the press and other media that we now have a law passed by the last Legislature without a dissenting vote here in Nebraska that requires a holder of a state motor vehicle operator's license, when moving to another county, to immediately secure another license in that county before he can legally operate the car or any other vehicle in the state. He has to fork over another \$6 and take another test, which he has already taken in his home county.

Is this just another way to get more money out of people, or is it another way of telling us that our home county was

Your Six Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

wrong in their testing methods? We always assumed that when we obtained a license in the county of our residence, we could drive anywhere in that state or any other state until the date of expiration, without being challenged.

Now, if we move from one county to another, we can't even drive back to our former county to see our friends, or transact business until we have secured a new \$6 license.

How unreasonable can legislators and governors get? No wonder it takes from six to nine months for them to think up laws to harass people with, and to get their money, when such bills as this are passed.

My license plainly states that it expires on a certain date, and that renewal period is 60 days prior to expiration date. Now I find out that if I move to another county, I lose all the time intervening between time of moving and arriving at the new residence and the expiration date, which could be two or three years, and no way of recovering the unused time. This seems to me a very unethical kind of double taxation and illegal. If ever there were a just cause for protesting, this is one of the best.

L. H. BRIANT

Prayer Breakfasts

Lincoln, Neb.

I have long resented the pressure put on laymen, public officials and pastors to build up the so-called "governor's" or "mayor's prayer breakfasts." These are organized by local representatives of what is called "The International Christian Leadership Conference."

The prototype is the "President's Prayer

Breakfast." The February 27 issue of "Christianity Today" told what and who were important to the breakfast. The President said: "We have a destiny to give to the world in an example of spiritual leadership and idealism." But racism and militarism were more obvious . . . The headline is: "A Prototype of Heaven?" a phrase furnished by a Baptist pastor from Moscow, Heaven, indeed! I suppose it was after breakfast — or on the same trip — that Gov. Madox handed out his axe handles.

These so-called "prayer breakfasts" are shallow, superficial, sentimental, prestigious, ostentatious occasions of self-righteous and individualistic "save me — justify me" religiosity. There is only a tiny portion of time actually spent in prayer or fasting. Rather, they are expensive meals in a plush hotel for the affluent. They do not provide the opportunity for penitence, confession, forgiveness, contemplation of God's will, or the critical examination of the evils of society as done by the Prophet Amos.

The technique is to secure the sincere support of some important people, then approach others who can scarcely be found not going along with motherhood, the flag, and certainly not "prayer." It is hoped that the governor and mayor will not let their names be used by this pseudo-religious mockery of true religion, and that laymen and pastors be courageous and honest enough also to resist the pressure.

LINCOLNITE

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My 10-year-old son has been walking in his sleep lately. He has terrible dreams which he can't remember in the morning. Should you not disturb a sleepwalker or is this an old wives' tale?—Mrs. L. Z.

Dear Doctor: I am a 26-year-old housewife and have walked and talked in my sleep as long as I can remember. The sleepwalking has always been when I'm having a nightmare. I would like to understand this more, and maybe I can live with it better.—Mrs. L. Z.

There are four phases of sleep from light to deep (phase four being deepest) and sleepwalking occurs primarily in the deep phase, dreaming usually in the lighter ones—but obviously at times there can be some overlap.

Generally youngsters who sleepwalk outgrow it, with no great damage done; they adjust, that is, to whatever is bugging them.

It can be more of a problem when it continues as it has with Mrs. Z.

A sleep walker is dissociated—he can perform his physical actions, can talk, but has a very low level of awareness of what he is doing, and has little skill of performance. He pretty much fumbles along, in what you might call a dazed state. Or occasionally a panicky state — running into a door, fleeing a vague monster!

Sleepwalkers are usually physically healthy but are beset by some emotional fear or urge — running away from something, or in many instances seeking something.

Trying to identify these often submerged emotions is no task for an amateur. I'd suggest that Mrs. Z. see a psychiatrist. She needs help with whatever her deep-buried anxiety is. And Mrs. C.'s son, if the problem doesn't resolve itself, would be helped by either a child-psychiatrist or a child guidance clinic.

There just isn't very much that the family can do, except try to guard against physical harm: keeping doors closed and locked, obstacles kept out of the middle of rooms, and such.

Ordinarily sleepwalkers should not be awakened suddenly. Call them by name, try to wake them gently. Very often they are tractable and, if not startled, even can be led back to bed without really waking up.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does it harm a person to take a sleeping pill every night? I am 97, so wanted to find out.—Mrs. C.L.

At 97 you must be one of my oldest readers.

Sleep can be a problem for some oldsters. And they need their sleep. You don't mention the type of pill you are taking, but there is no harm in most of them, if taken as directed, and particularly if it is one

prescribed by your doctor. Have you tried a hot milk or cereal drink or even a hot toddy? May work as well as the pill.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please voice your opinion of people who lick their fingers while handling food for other people to eat. I find this habit obnoxious and think it is quite unsanitary.—Mrs. L.W.

No point in voicing my opinion. You just did it for me.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My mother has a low blood count and is ready to give up and says there is nothing that can be done for it. Is this true?—Mrs. D.M.

No, it's not true. It's another way of saying that she is anemic. Sometimes diet corrects it; sometimes medication is required; sometimes some subtle blood loss is the reason. Usually something CAN be done to raise a low blood count.

Note to Mrs. S.G.: Anemia doesn't "turn into leukemia," but that's no reason for not treating anemia. Anemia may accompany leukemia.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 86 and have been smoking since I was about 20 — cigarettes. Was just wondering if one my age should stop immediately, would it affect me in any way?—J.W.D.

Sir, at your age, why bother? If you are hacking from bronchitis, short of breath from emphysema, have a heart condition or blood vessel disorder, I would say stop. If you have none of the conditions which smoking can influence, count yourself lucky. If a cigarette offers some consolation, go ahead.

But don't smoke in bed, and don't burn the furniture.

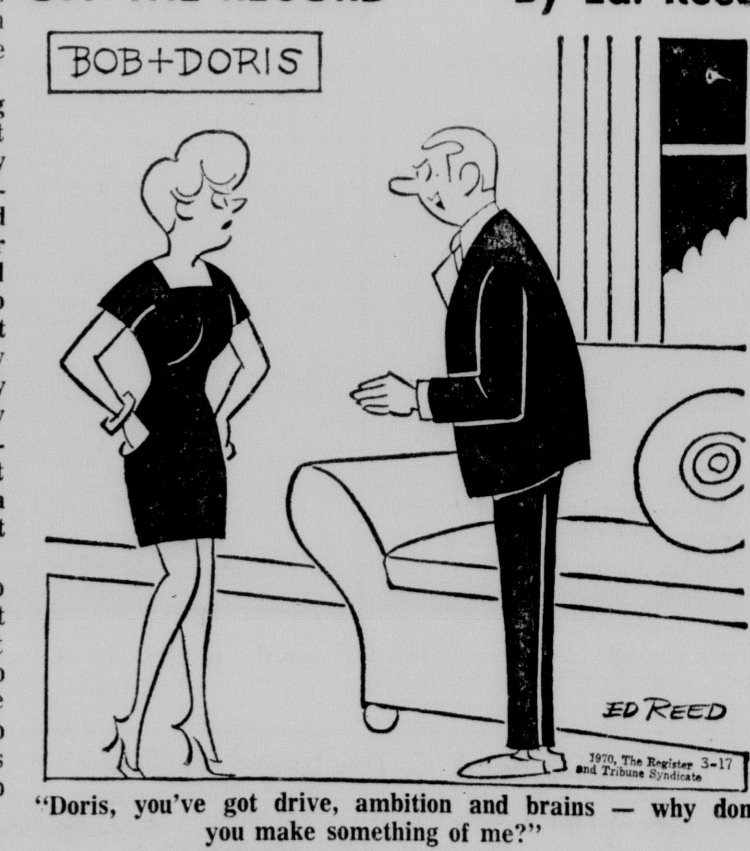
For younger people, my answer would be different.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Doris, you've got drive, ambition and brains — why don't you make something of me?"

(c) New York Times Service

Couple Eats Well On \$30

By ROBERT PETERSON
Many elders are on minimum budgets, and must engage in daily penny pinching to cover essential costs for housing, clothing, and food. Costs for housing are more or less fixed, and clothing can be stretched and mended to make do. But food represents an ever present, daily drain on the budget.

"My wife and I are both in our 70's" writes Axel V. Pedersen of Los Angeles, "and since 1961 we've kept a very close record of money spent for groceries. This figure includes food for occasional guests in our home and also an occasional meal taken in a restaurant.

"In 1965 we spent \$720; in 1966 we spent \$761; in 1967 we spent \$651; in 1968 we spent \$755; and in 1969 spent \$781. This comes out to just a little over \$30 monthly for each of us.

"We do raise our own figs, avocados, grapes, and lemons, and most of our bread and

cake are homemade. We buy only fresh meats, fish and vegetables and avoid frozen items which usually cost more. We are by nature thrifty and neither waste food nor buy expensive items. This food budget seems to provide us with all the food we require and the doctor tells us it is nutritionally sound."

Thanks for writing, Mr. Pedersen. Your cost figures will serve as meaningful guidelines to other elders who may need to stretch retirement dollars.

Here's a letter from Mrs. Paul Graham of Ft. Pierce, Fla., who writes, "My father-in-law lives in San Francisco and tells us they've just raised the rent on his tiny apartment from \$110 to \$130. He's on limited income so he'll have to cut costs somewhere. However, I'd like to give a plug to two businesses in that city. Dad often writes that there are two bright spots in his life. One is the nickel bus fare for those past 65. The other is a cafeteria where those past 65 can get a full, nourishing meal for just a dollar. It's gratifying to know that a nickel and a dollar bill will still buy something worthwhile and that there are those who care enough about older people to do something for them.

"Dad has been a widower just a year and we were worried he wouldn't get proper attention. But thanks to that nice cafeteria we know he's getting at least one good hot meal a day, and thanks to the transit company, he isn't just sitting around the apartment, brooding in loneliness and self pity.

"We live hundreds of miles away and give him our moral support in frequent letters and phone calls, but our income isn't sufficient to send him money. We are trying hard to put aside something for our own retirement, but are worried sick about inflation. Prices seem to double every few years and we find ourselves wondering if the dollars we're putting aside now will provide us with much retirement security when we hit 65 six years from now." A lot of people share your worry. Let's hope we eventually get some wage and price controls which will curb this upward inflationary spiral!

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Tuesday
More twins are born under Gemini, the Twins, than under any other zodiacal sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Creative forces seek outlet. Don't choke back need for self-expression. Give and you also will receive. Dream you have can become a reality. Act accordingly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Concentrate on essentials. You can find answers which enhance sense of security. Don't give anything away. Value possession, build self-esteem. This is not being selfish.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Relations with brothers, sisters, others very close are accented. Study Taurus message. You have to protect yourself. Some could unknowingly hurt you. Get proper perspective.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Money, personal possessions are spotlighted. Many today scramble for a new project, fall prey to fads and fancies. Remain an individual. Don't become part of mob psychology.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle high; take initiative. Welcome contacts, challenges. Create a flow through on first impressions. Meaningful compliment comes from one who means much to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look behind the scenes for vital answers. Key is to know that surface indications could be deceiving. Dig deep — avoid judgment based on superficial knowledge.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pressure exists, but this enables you to find out who really cares — who is fair-weather friend. Success is indicated. Proceed knowing that career, prestige, possible promotion. What aid will come from unusual source.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spotlight on career, prestige, possible promotion. What you do gains wider, and more favorable attention. Take long-range view. You're going places.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study SCORPIO message. Your thoughts range far and wide. Get some of them on paper. You gain recognition by demonstrating sincerity of beliefs — do so.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't battle emotions. Understand, drives follow through on desires. One who compliments you is sincere. Realize this and avoid false display of modesty. Accept accolade in gracious manner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lie low; play waiting game. Be a shrewd observer. Accent on partnership, marriage, legal contract. Don't attempt to be your own lawyer. Improve public relations.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take care of yourself — includes proper diet, exercise and positive thoughts about family associates. Don't eat your heart out over one who really doesn't approach your level. Understand?

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have powerful emotions, sometimes difficult to control. You give all the way — or nothing. New contacts, projects are now emphasized. And you could also find love. (To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, (The Lincoln Star, Box 324, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.) Copyright 1970, Gen. Fea, Corp.

Officials Deny Second Makarios Assassination Try

Nicosia, Cyprus (P) — The government denied a report by two newspapers that a second attempt had been made to assassinate Archbishop Makarios, the nation's president.

He escaped unharmed March 8, when his helicopter was riddled by machine-gun fire.

Eleftheria, one of the two papers claiming there had been a second assassination attempt on Thursday, said: "Makarios had a second miraculous escape when a gun the assassins planned to use jammed."

The other paper, Mahi, claimed the second attempt was frustrated by security precautions.

Book Bought

Hollywood (UPI) — Robert Aldrich purchased "The Plaza," a book based on the history of the famed New York hotel, for production of a motion picture.

Footnotes

Blotter: something you spend time looking for while the ink dries

In poker, a good deal depends upon a good deal . . .

"It's just a suggestion, gentlemen" said the chairman of the board, "but let's not forget who's making it."

Marriages may be made in heaven, but two humans are responsible for the maintenance work

Keeping up with the Jones is no problem in these days of picture windows

Have you seen the new EMLE Part II Pantyhose? These come in two parts with replaceable hose. Makes sense doesn't it. Complete set, only \$2.00. Refills, \$1.00. Now, at

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DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY

Health Board Advised Federal Aid For Sewage Work Not Retroactive

The State Board of Health Monday was advised any changes in the federal matching formula for sewage treatment construction, resulting from state aid, would not be retroactive to already completed projects.

If Nebraska would fund 25% of sewage treatment construction costs, the federal share would increase from 30 to 55%, reducing the local cost from 70 to 20%.

T. A. Filipi, state en-

vironmental health engineer, estimated an appropriation of \$3 million annually for state aid would be required.

The 1969 Legislature okayed \$500,000, but Filipi said sufficient funds must be provided for

total state requirements if federal participation is increased to 55%.

Filipi said the U.C. Solicitor General's office in Washington has ruled any formula change cannot be retroactive, thus ending hope by some state sources that one or more years of completed projects could draw a higher federal contribution.

The state board reaffirmed its earlier position favoring state aid for sewage treatment construction, thus permitting an increased federal contribution.

It buttressed an earlier resolution by the State Water Pollution Control Council, which has ordered 40 Nebraska cities to construct secondary treatment facilities.

However, the communities

have dragged on new construction starts, hoping state aid and increased federal aid will decrease the local cost to less than one-third of its present level.

In other action, the board: —authorized a compilation of past policy decision by the board for review by a special committee and possible ratification later by the full board.

—was advised several candidates for state health director will be interviewed by a search committee on the next several weeks. Dr. Robert G. Osborne, state medical services director, is now serving on a 90-day interim basis as state health director, since the resignation of Dr. Arnold Reeve. —authorized a public hearing on proposed licensing regulations for nursing home administrators. —adopted a recommendation of the Hospital and Medical Facilities Advisory Council for additional regulations covering safety requirements in hospitals and other health care facilities.

Fund-Raising For Peace Corps Scheduled

A week of events to raise money for the Peace Corps School Partnership Program opened Monday at Southeast High School.

The Southeast Student Council is sponsoring the variety of events aimed at raising \$1,000 to contribute to the cost of building a school in an underdeveloped country by the Peace Corps, according to Council Secretary Chris Joyce.

Gordon Printz, a former Peace Corps volunteer, will report on his experiences and explain the school partnership

program at an all-school assembly Tuesday morning.

The week will climax with a pancake feed Friday at the Southeast cafeteria, 5:30-7:30 p.m. The Village Inn Pancake House will donate the pancakes and cooks. Tickets will sell for 75 cents per person.

Throughout the week Southeast students are expected to skip lunch and donate their lunch money to the school fund. Collections also will be taken

after showings of Peace Corps films in classes, Miss Joyce said.

Symbolic building bricks also will be sold by the council, she said.

Southeast students supporting the program will wear green armbands, according to Miss Joyce. She said that the Lincoln school is the fourth in the state to participate in the national project.

Cornell U Dean To Speak Here

Dr. David C. Knapp, dean of the College of Human Ecology at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., will speak at a convocation at the Nebraska Center March 18, sponsored by the University of Nebraska School of Home Economics.

The convocation, open to the public, is being held in connection with the North Central Regional Research Workshop on Child Development and Family Life.

Carnival Set For Children At Orthopedic

The Orthopedic Project of the Nebraska Human Resources Foundation will entertain children and teenagers at the Orthopedic Hospital Tuesday evening with a carnival.

Events will include performances by the clowns from the Shrine Temple.

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- 12'x10'11" off white tweed heavy shag 3.75 yd.
- 12'x15'6" olive tweed shag, all nylon pile 3.75 yd.
- 12'x80" rust commercial with foam back 3.65 yd.
- 12'x80" cut pile avacado plush carpet 3.30 yd.
- 12'x28' olive green tweed shag carpet, small defect 4.40 yd.
- 15'x16' spruce green carpt, irregular, as is 2.25 yd.
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- 12'x8'2" white nylon face with small pattern 1.95 yd
- 12'x7'10" avacado and nylon tweed DuPont 501 2.35 yd.
- 15'x8' dark avacado with heavy double jute back 2.65 yd.
- 12'x6'6" champagne beige with cloud pattern 2.30 yd.
- 15'x14' olive nylon pile with small defect 2.85 yd.
- 5'10"x7'9" avacado tight low closed loop \$2 yd.
- 11'9"x5' beige geometrical square pattern 2.60 yd.
- 12'x7' dark olive tip sheared bark pattern 3.20 yd.
- 10'10"x8' bronze gold 100% Cumuloft nylon pile 3.35 yd.
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POSTCARD

by

Stan Delaplane

It was carrying firewood up and downstairs that did me in. It was a rainy day.

"Wouldn't a fire be nice on a day like this," she said.

Well, I put down my book — (at a most exciting point) — and went up to get the logs. (The last of the old-time courtly blokes.)

When I got up the next morning, my back had gone out.

I put on a kind of saddle I have for such occasions.

The moppets went out and told their friends importantly: "Our father has a broken back." The other kids said, "He has not." Our children said: "He has so! You wanna bet?"

They all came in and felt my back. Felt the saddle through my shirt.

Our children said: "See!" I am a big man on the block. My aching back, yes!

Here we are at St. Patrick's Day again. The English boy sold into slavery to be a swineherd for Niall of the Nine Hostages.

Did the Saint have back problems? I imagine some of the Saints had it. It's the kind of affliction that calls for saintly qualities.

There were shamrocks in the mail yesterday. Direct from Ireland. A friend sends me a handful of Irish heather. You see it on the lonely, rolling moors of Connemara. A shadow of smoke-purple. The Irish sky full of rain. The lakes like unpolished steel.

The sheep, washed white by the rain, huddle in the lee of gray, ruined castle towers.

"Are you off to lunch?" asked the house wren. "Now don't go out and have a lot of Irish coffees with those friends of yours."

(Why do our friends become "those friends of yours" when a man is off to a sociable pub to ease his aching back?)

"Who me?" I said. "Perish the thought."

There's a lot of Gaelic coffee and Irish whiskey flowing in our town on St. Patrick's Day.

The miracle of spring has come to our green hills. Golden poppies and blue lupine.

When the rains began last year I broadcast handfuls of wild flower seed over the yard. I didn't rake them in. Just hoped they would take hold and fill the place with bloom.

I don't think any of it grabbed. The yard looks like it does every year. Poppies popping up in the usual places and about the same amount.

We are in tadpole time. Small boys wander down the hill, following the water, until they get to the creek. They scoop up

tadpoles and nurture them in empty cat food cans. It is a sure sign of Spring.

Irish coffee came to its full flower in San Francisco. At the Buena Vista cafe on the waterfront. Hot coffee and Irish whiskey. An inch collar of cream on top.

The Irish invented whiskey. Usquebaugh, the water of life.

"Being moderatlie taken," says an ancient writer, "it slowth age, it strengtheneth youth, it relisheth the heart, it lighteneth the mind, it quickeneth the spirit . . ."

(That is not bad. It's not all either.)

"It keepeth and preserveth the head from whirling, the eyes from dazeling, the toong from lispig, the mouth from maffling, the teeth from chattering, the thorte from rattling.

"It keepeth the weasant from stifling, the stomach from wambling, the veines from crumping, the bones from soaking, and the marrow from soaking.

"And truly it is a soveraign liquor if it be orderlie taken."

I said: "I'll just run over to the Buena Vista for lunch. Why should you listen to my stifled moans and groans?"

She said: "Don't make lunch ALL Irish coffee."

I said: "It preserveth and keepeth the back from crumpling. Or it makes it feel better anyway."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970)

Careless Skiers Endanger Others With Their Litter

New York (UPI) — Litter on the slopes can transform a graceful schuss into a sprawling sitzmark, according to Keep Amer-

ica Beautiful, Inc. The national anti-litter group warns that careless and thoughtless skier endanger others when they drop car-

tons, lunch sacks or other litter along the trails or from the lifts. Allen H. Seed Jr., executive vice president of KAB, also

points out that litter planted in winter and covered by snow reappears in the spring to mar the natural beauty of ski areas.

Australians Are 2nd

Sydney (AP) — The Australian highest in the world. The figure drinks an average of 11 gallons in the United States is about 15 of soft drink a year, second gallons a head.

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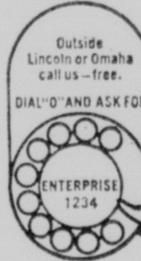
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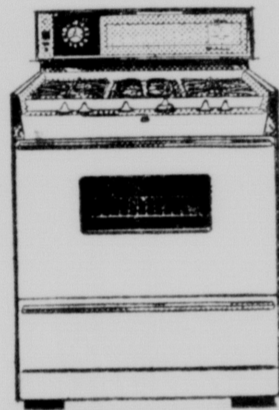
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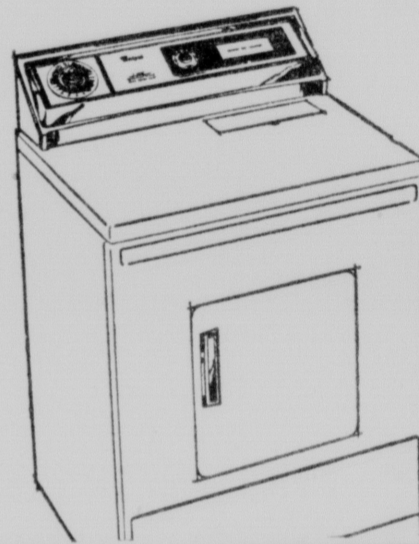
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Author Lowell Says Death Rate Is Same All Over

New York (UPI) — Author Juliet Lowell tells this one in her new book "Dear Doctor" (Funk and Wagnalls):

The New York City Department of Health sent a note to the city's Bureau of Vital Statistics. "Gentlemen," the note reads, "In reply to your question, our death rate is the same here as elsewhere — one death for each inhabitant."

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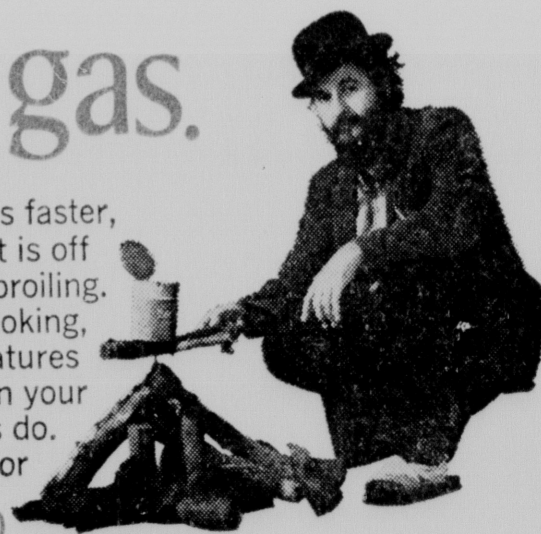
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Viet Land Reform Bill OKd

Saigon (AP) — The National Assembly passed Monday and sent to President Nguyen Van Thieu a land reform bill designed to make every peasant owner of the land he farms.

Land ownership is one of the major underlying issues of the Vietnam war, and the government's failure to carry out any significant reform plan has long been a Viet Cong selling point.

The bill passed Monday was substantially one sent to the National Assembly by Thieu last July. It provides that the landlord can retain only land he personally tills, up to a maximum of 37 acres. All other land will be taken over by the government for redistribution.

Bonds' Value Doubled

Landlords will be compensated 20% cash and 80% in eight-year bonds paying 10% interest. Landlords oppose the measure because they doubt the value of the government's bonds. The United States has pledged \$10 million in support of

the program. About three million acres of privately owned land will be affected.

Tenant farmers will receive title to their land free of charge.

Thieu now has three alternatives: to sign the bill, to take no action, in which case the bill will automatically become law, or to amend it and return it to the National Assembly. In the last case, a joint session of the house and senate needs only a simple majority to reject the amendment and make the assembly version law; otherwise the presidential amendment becomes law.

Problems In Effecting It

Even if the bill becomes law there will be substantial problems in implementing it. The landlord, for example, can give 37 acres to each of his children. Guidelines for determining whether the owner is actually tilling his land are nebulous, raising doubts whether they can be enforced by government officials.

In addition, the bill passed by

the National Assembly contained a provision which could negate the measure's political effectiveness.

The Viet Cong, who have issued title to land under their control, have warned farmers that their land will be confiscated if it reverts to government control. The bill provides that no tenant farmer will receive more than 7½ acres of land in the Mekong Delta or 2½ acres in central Vietnam. If the farmer currently is tilling more than that, the excess will be confiscated, making the Viet Cong's warning at least partly valid.

Landlords currently charge one-third to one-half of the farmer's gross crop in rent, sometimes more.

Pentagon Asks Draft Of 19,000

Washington (UPI) — The Defense Department Monday asked the Selective Service System to draft 19,000 men for the Army in April.

The draft calls for 1970 are expected to total 200,000 to 225,000 compared to 290,000 last year, the Defense Department said.

State Quota 162

According to Col. Lee Liggett, state director of the Selective Service, the Nebraska quota for April will be 162. This compares with a quota of 125 for March.

To Discuss Drives

Citizens for Environmental Improvement will discuss plans for paper and aluminum can drives at its meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the United Ministries for Higher Education.

Ghostly Sit-In Opens National Antidraft Week

By The Associated Press

A false bomb threat at draft board offices in Norfolk, Va., a ghostly sit-in in San Antonio, Tex., and an antidraft march in Milwaukee opened a new nationwide wave of antiwar protests Monday.

The telephoned bomb threat in Norfolk caused evacuation of a nine-story building where the draft board is located.

In San Antonio, a man in black robes with hands, face and feet painted white sat in at the draft board. Other protesters were to keep the "Spectre of Death" to keep the sit-in going all week.

Defendant Leads

The march by 90 young people in Milwaukee was led by

Michael Cullen, whose trial on charges of burning draft records started Monday in federal court. Thirteen other defendants have been jailed.

Other protests were scheduled this week in other cities.

A young draft resister will languish behind the bars of a mock jail in Philadelphia.

In Los Angeles protesters will hold letter-writing parties in homes and churches — to swamp the draft boards with mail.

Students at Detroit's Wayne State University will watch movies from North Vietnam and in Milwaukee "witnesses against the war" will stand silently in twos and threes on street corners with signs and leaflets.

Protesters plan to put a coffin full of draft cards in front of the main door of national Selective Service headquarters in Washington.

Answering a call of the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, antiwar forces working through local units of "New Mobe," the Quakers, War Resisters League and other groups will demonstrate in more than 100

cities — and in almost as many different ways.

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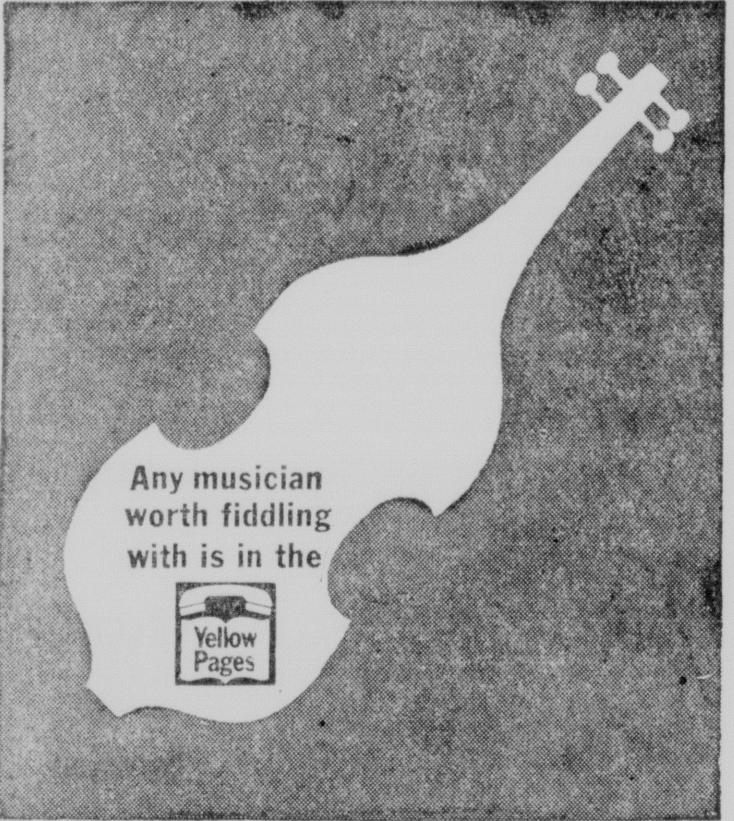
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Hoover Reports Crime Rate Increases By 11% During '69

Washington (AP) — The nation's crime rate increased 11% in 1969 and police were able to solve only 20% of the serious crimes, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover reported Monday.

In releasing preliminary figures on 1969 trends, Hoover noted that all types of major offenses remained on the upswing. He cited particularly a 16% rise in armed robberies.

Nevertheless, the 11% rate was the smallest in four years. And the 11-state Northeast, which led the nation in 1968 when over-all crime jumped 17%, registered only a 7% gain last year.

Hoover said police arrests for all criminal acts except traffic offenses rose 7%, with adult arrests up 6% and arrests of persons under 18 years of age up 11%.

But police were able to solve only one-fifth of the serious offenses, he noted, and the overall clearance rate — those crimes actually solved — recorded a 3% decline. Among violent crimes, the

biggest increase was in forced rapes, which went up 16% over the previous year. There were 7% more murders.

Hoover said the biggest increase in property crimes, which as a group went up 11%, was a 21% jump in larceny of \$50 or more in value.

Crime also continued to creep into the suburban areas from the core cities as those recorded a 13% increase, compared with an 11% jump in rural areas and a 9% gain in large cities of 250,000 or more in population.

The FBI director, pointing to offenses committed with guns, said serious assaults in which a gun was the weapon rose 12%.

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Lincoln's Hospitals To Get Nine Interns

Lincoln hospitals will receive nine medical interns July 1, according to the results of the annual National Intern Matching Program which were announced Monday. There are 22 approved positions in Lincoln's three accredited hospitals.

Although some medicine seniors prefer not to go through the matching program, Lincoln hospital administrators note that it is unusual to gain interns other than through the program.

Bryan Memorial Hospital received six interns for its ten positions. Lincoln General, which can accommodate six, received three. St. Elizabeth remains with six vacant positions for the second consecutive year.

According to Dr. Larry D. Toalson, director of medical education at St. Elizabeth, "the uncertainty of the transition state the hospital is in" may be part of the reason for the lack of interns. He noted that many hospitals have experienced this situation when moving from locations or undergoing other major changes.

W. Robert Brüngard, administrator at Lincoln General, pointed out that there are roughly two intern positions open for every intern in the country and for this reason hospitals expect to fill only

about half of their approved positions.

The 43% of Nebraska's 139 quota filled this year is up over last year's 35% of 119 internships, but still below the national 52%. Lincoln General was the only hospital in the state to fill its quota last year.

Interns choosing Lincoln General and Bryan Memorial for the post graduate work are all from the University of Nebraska School of Medicine. They are:

Lincoln General — William P. Foster, York; Richard D. Krause, Stella, and David L. Little, Tecumseh.

Bryan Memorial — Ronald D. Craig, Fairbury; Roderick E. Harley, Grand Island; Allen R. Hohensee, Omaha; Charles E. McMinn, Omaha, and James M. Talbot and John S. Van Campen, both of Broken Bow.

Sartre Play Premiere Wednesday

The premiere performance of "The Flies," a play by French existentialist Jean-Paul Sartre being given this week at Sheldon Gallery, will be Wednesday evening, not Thursday as reported in The Sunday Journal and Star.

Reservations are required for the first-night performance, but not for additional performances scheduled for Thursday and Saturday evenings at 8:30.

The unusual production will be done in the great hall of the gallery, using techniques similar to theater-in-the-round, and the performance will use both the French and English languages with French parts supplemented with music, dance and technical innovations designed to make the action understandable.

Rev. Anderson Named To Panel On Alcoholism

Gov. Norbert Tiemann Monday announced the appointment of the Rev. Aldine Anderson of Omaha, chaplain at Immanuel Hospital, to the Commission on Alcoholism.

He will serve a three-year term on the commission, which functions in an advisory capacity to the Department of Public Institutions.

VA Director Rebuffs Blast At Hospitals

State Veterans Affairs Director James C. Smith Monday accused an official of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of "shooting off his mouth, without bothering to check the facts" about the cleanliness of veterans hospitals in the state.

"I have been out to the Lincoln Hospital an average of once a week and I have found it to be spotless," Smith said.

Smith's comment concerned a statement made last week by Paul Harmon, service officer of the Omaha VFW Post, who said he had received complaints from patients of "dirt" in the Omaha and Lincoln veterans hospitals.

"His statements sound more like a would-be politician shooting off his mouth, without bothering to check the facts," Smith said.

He said the complaints were "simply not true."

Mozdzen Says County Treasurer Doesn't Use Handwritten Receipts

Lancaster County Chief Deputy Treasurer John Mozdzen said Monday that contrary to a statement made by a candidate for the treasurer's office the county has not used handwritten tax receipts for two years.

Mozdzen, a candidate for treasurer on the Republican ticket, said that the county treasurer's office uses data processing with all real estate and personal tax statements and receipts.

Arnold H. Wells, another Republican candidate for treasurer, said last week that he felt real estate tax payments could be speeded up by the use of machines rather than handwritten receipts now in use.

Wells also cited areas of distributing license plates as a means for streamlining and economizing the operations of the treasurer's office.

Mozdzen said that he favors getting the Legislature to stag-

ger the license plate issuance, just as the state has staggered driver's licenses.

He said that opening three or four extra licensing stations would be a very expensive program for the "already overburdened taxpayer" and staggering the issuance of license plates would be a savings and convenience to the public.

Tickets Being Sold For Music Festival

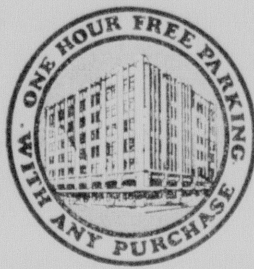
Tickets are on sale for the Festival of Music Arts which will be held Friday and Saturday nights at Pershing Auditorium.

A story in the Sunday Journal and Star erroneously reported that performances were free.

The festival features instrumental groups of the Lincoln Public Schools Friday night and vocal groups Saturday night.

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suburbia

Birthday observances seem to be the order of the day in the news from suburbia this morning — But before we relate the details of all the recent celebrations, we'd like to mention a bit about a winter vacation which was enjoyed by four suburban residents.

To what better place could Nebraskans choose to travel during the oft-times gloomy month of February than the state of Florida where snow and cold weather are almost unheard-of? Just such a destination was selected by Kessler Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Francis Niebuhr and children, Karen Sue and Kent Alan, who left Lincoln by plane on Sunday, Feb. 22.

During a portion of their sojourn in the "Sunshine State," the Niebuhr family were guests at the home of Mrs. Niebuhr's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Damon Kennedy and children, Robin, Scott and Brian of Tampa, Fla.

Of course, sightseeing was very high on the Lincoln travelers' list of "favorite things to do," and included among the points of interest they visited were Cyprus Gardens and Cape Kennedy. We understand that the Niebuhrs also spent a week in Miami Beach and the Florida Keys before returning to Lincoln on Monday, March 9.

One of the birthday celebrations we mentioned earlier took place out-of-town during the weekend, however the city of Lincoln was well-represented at the festivities. The celebrant was Mrs. Grace Callahan of Red Cloud, whose birthday occurred Monday.

Traveling to Red Cloud from Lincoln on Sunday for a get-together which honored Mrs.

Callahan were her daughter, Mrs. Pearle Frey; Mrs. Frey's daughter, Mrs. Charles DeShon, and Glenn Kollars. Also on hand for the festivities — which took the form of a "cook 'n carry" dinner — were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kottman of Ellsworth, Kan.; Mrs. Margie Blackstone of Minneapolis, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hagen and family of Gibbon; Mrs. Millie Giger and family of Gibbon; Mr. and Mrs. John Hiatt of Superior; and Mrs. Bertha Relihan of Red Cloud.

A birthday party provided the incentive for activity which took place Saturday evening, March 7, at the Lincoln Heights home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Marshall. And if three guests of honor make for "thrice as much fun," it must have been quite an enjoyable evening for all concerned.

The honorees — all of whom have observed birthdays during the very recent past — were Mrs. Lacey Belknap, Harold Sattler and Mr. Marshall; and the hostess at the get-together was Mr. and Mrs. Marshall's daughter, Miss Diane Marshall, who, we understand, prepared and served a birthday dinner for the celebrants and their guests.

Taking part in the festivities were, of course, Mr. Belknap, Mrs. Sattler and Mrs. Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Marshall and daughter, Sue; David Watnem; Linda Marshall and Lura Marshall.

Recently returning to Lincoln following a honeymoon trip to Colorado were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Edwards whose marriage took place on Sunday, March 1.

Luncheon Is Courtesy-And Surprise



The element of surprise was not the luncheon for which the alumnae of Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music sorority, were hostesses on Monday at the University Club. The honoree, Miss Shirley Verrett, Metropolitan Opera star who is to appear as guest artist with the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday evening, knew about the luncheon. She, too, is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon.

The surprise came when Miss Verrett arrived at the luncheon and came face to face with her former coach at Juilliard School — Mrs. John Zei. We are sure that the name 'Zei' is a familiar one in Lincoln — especially in music circles. But just in case — we'll tell you that Mr. Zei is associate pro-

fessor of voice at the University of Nebraska School of Music. There was, of course, much reminiscing about the Juilliard days, but the party also gave the opera star some time to relax.

In the picture, left to right are Mrs. Irene Barber, treasurer of the alumnae group; Mrs. Frank Stone, Mrs. Walter Stephenson, Mrs. Dale Zikmund, Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae vice-president; Mrs. Walter Reist, Mrs. Zei and Miss Verrett.

Bridal Party Named

Naming the members of her bridal party this morning is Miss Cynthia Lee Bond, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Nye Bond, whose marriage to Alan A. McNab, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham McNab of Aylesford, Nova Scotia, will be an event of Friday, April, 3.

Miss Bond has named Miss Peggy Fry of Ithaca, N.Y., as her honor attendant for the 7:30 o'clock ceremony which will be solemnized at Christ United Methodist Church. The bridesmatron will be her sister, Mrs. Mick Zangari, and Miss Lori Ann Zangari will attend as flower girl.

John Tremain will light the chancel candles, and Timothy McGurk will be the ring bearer.

Larry Bond, brother of the bride, will serve Mr. McNab as best man, and the groomsmen will be Mick Zangari. Seating the guests will be Martin Maca and James McGrub of Bennet.

Miss Bond attended Syracuse (N.Y.) University, and was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan University where she is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

Mr. McNab is a graduate student in plant pathology at Cornell University at Ithaca, N.Y. where he is working toward his doctorate.

It Was A "Happy 97th Birthday" Party



The cake just wouldn't hold 97 candles but that was no deterrent to the fun Mrs. Elizabeth Buskirk had at her birthday party on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Buskirk is a resident in

a nursing home and Mrs. Josephine Hilgert, the nursing home director, joined forces with Mrs. Buskirk's daughter, Mrs. Maude Gall, to make the day a happy one for Mrs.

Buskirk. The party was an open house between the hours of 2 o'clock and 3 o'clock and many members of Mrs. Buskirk's family were on hand to make the day complete.

In the picture, left to right, are Mrs. Charles Smith, granddaughter of the honoree; Mrs. Hilgert, Mrs. Iona Buskirk, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Buskirk, and Mrs. Maude Gall, daughter of the birthday celebrant.

ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I have heard that barbers and beauticians who own their own shops feel that accepting a tip from a customer is beneath them, and if one is offered they are insulted. I can't see why. If they perform a personal service, why should they feel that way? It sort of puts down the people in the shop who work for them. Or am I wrong?

BEVERLY HILLS

DEAR BEVERLY: Some do and some don't. The best way to determine which is which is to make the offer. If this is the greatest "insult" one ever has to suffer, he's lucky.

DEAR ABBY: It was bad enough when my girl friend found out about my wife, but when my wife found out about my girl friend, I was in big trouble. Now they have become "Buddy Buddy" — and they "get together" at least once a week. What do you think they're cooking up?

LARRY

DEAR LARRY: Your goose, probably.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

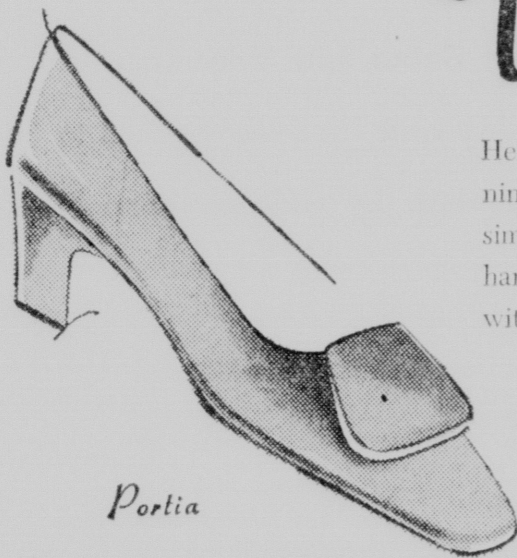
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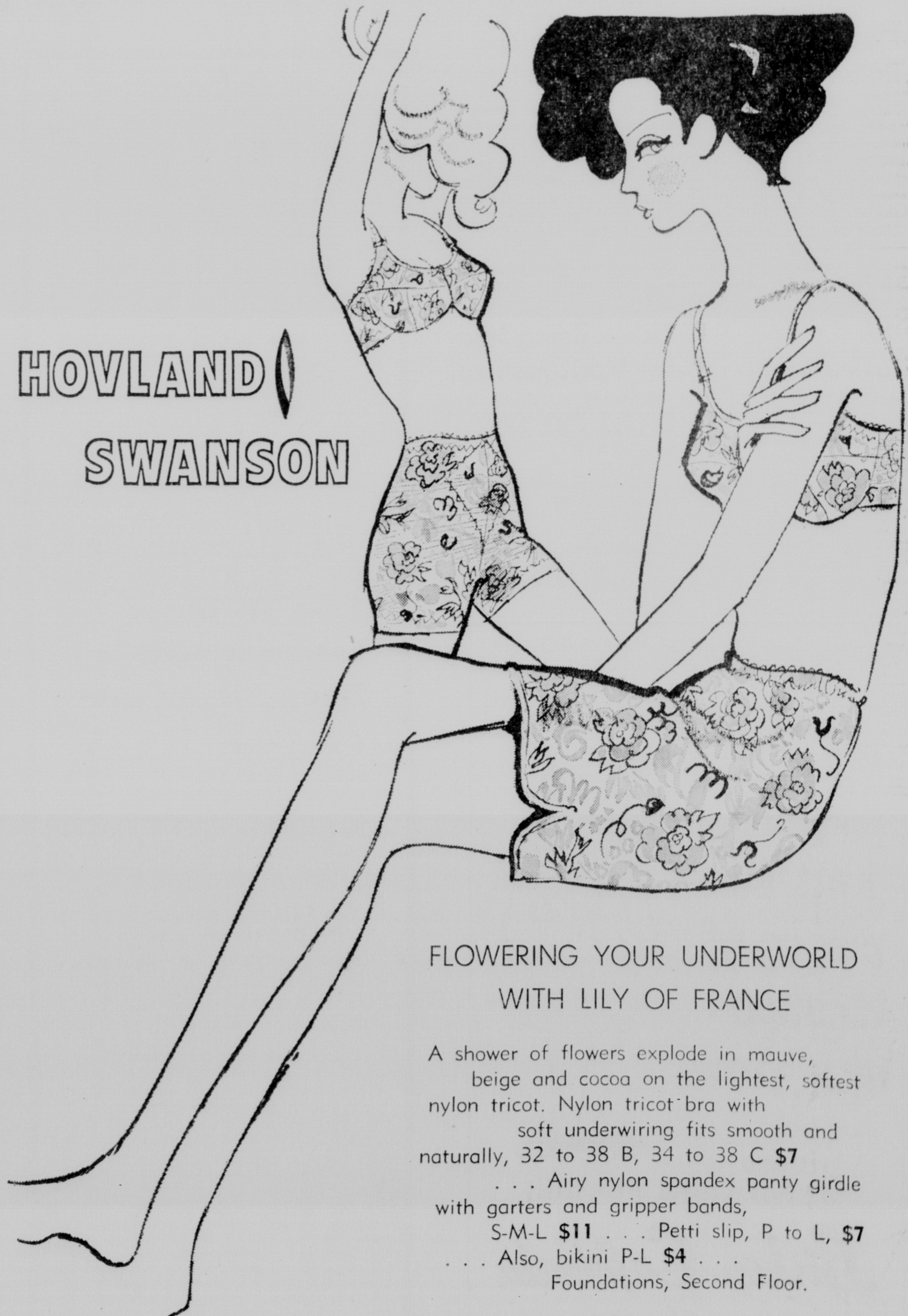
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P.S. Now Lilly designs for juniors, too...

Ribicoff Stresses Need To Resolve Urban, Racial Problems

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff Monday warned University of Nebraska students that America must resolve its urban and racial problems if it is to heal a society "that threatens to destroy us."

The Connecticut Democrat, a former governor and secretary of health, education and welfare in President Kennedy's Cabinet, called for a clear national policy of desegregation and proposed five priority domestic programs.

The nation, he said, must provide guaranteed job opportunities for all, decent housing, improved financing for quality education, comprehensive health care and a system of national welfare standards and payments.

Ribicoff opened a four-day World In Revolution conference at the University sponsored by student organizations.

And, for questioning students, the senator provided a couple of surprising forecasts.

President Nixon's proposal to expand the anti-ballistic missile

system will "probably be defeated" this year in the Senate, Ribicoff told students at the Coliseum.

Later, in a talk session with students at the Nebraska Union, Ribicoff said there is "a good chance" the Senate will repeal the Tonkin Gulf Resolution, which gives the President open-end military authority in much of Southeast Asia.

Senate Gun-Shy

"The Senate is gun-shy of a President dragging the country into war," the senator said.

In his informal talk session with students, Ribicoff poked at "campus liberals" who, once graduated, "go back to the suburbs" leaving their ideals and principles behind.

Beset by student criticism of American society, Ribicoff suggested that critics will have an opportunity after graduation to determine "whether your life is as big as your mouth."

Not By Violence

Students must work to correct society's ills, the senator said, but not within the framework of violence or revolution.



SEN. ABRAHAM RIBICOFF

"You won't get as far with a bomb as you will with voter registration," he told a number of black students.

Violence, Ribicoff warned his convocation audience, invites repression. "This country would go way over to the right," he said.

The Students for a Democratic Society and the Black Panthers "wouldn't know what the hell to do with it" if they ever gained

control of the nation, he declared.

But, he insisted, "the answer (to America's problems) isn't Spiro Agnew going around this country setting one American off against another."

Agnew and former Alabama Gov. George Wallace are dividing the nation by appealing to "the basic fear and insecurity in the large mass of lower (economic) class whites" who believe they face competition from blacks, Ribicoff said.

Eliminate Rivalry

"We could eliminate this rivalry by undertaking a program to assure to every American a decent job, making the government an employer of the last resort."

Instead of "sending Agnew around the country to divide it," the senator said, President Nixon "should take the lead" in establishing national commitments to unite it.

Ribicoff said "a nation that can spend \$30 billion a year in Vietnam" can afford a massive program to rebuild the ghettos. The cost, he estimated, would be \$10 billion a year for five years.

No Monopoly

"Black ghettos exist because white men want them to exist," he declared. And "the South has no monopoly on being brutal to the black man."

Ribicoff said he is proud that he pointed the way toward Senate enactment of a national school desegregation policy which applies equally to the

"If segregation is bad in Alabama, it is bad in St. Louis," he insisted. "That does not mean that we slow down in the South. It means we speed up in the North."

Shouldn't Get Involved

Scoring U.S. involvement in Vietnam, Ribicoff later told a news conference that America "should not get involved at all" in Laos.

Ribicoff told newsmen that he senses that the press has "caved in under the attacks of Agnew" and now treats the Nixon administration "softer."

Burtons In Hospital

Hollywood (UPI) — Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton entered Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital for annual physical checkups, a spokesman for the hospital announced. The couple was expected to remain in the hospital for three or four days.



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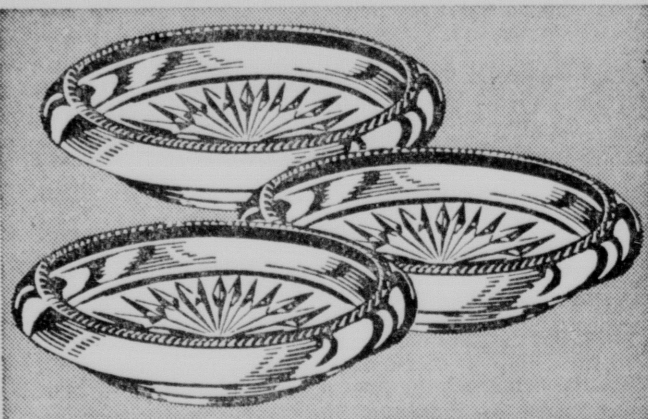
Lt. T. L. Buddi Dies In Action

Washington (AP) — The Defense Department Monday reported the death of an Omaha soldier in the Vietnam fighting.

He was identified as Army 1st Lt. Thomas L. Buddi, husband of Mrs. Mary K. Buddi of Omaha.

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NAACP Official Tells Students Blacks Need 'Political Strength'

The time has come in America for blacks to "achieve a political strength" which will make their civil liberties victories in the Congress and the courts operative, University of Nebraska students were told Monday.

"There must now be a period of black control of community institutions," Herbert Hill, national labor director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, declared.

"This is the best way to achieve a multi-racial society," Hill insisted.

"This is the way to establish bases which will put an end to the historic powerlessness of black people in America."

'Create Power Bases'

Hill said he is not suggesting that black Americans withdraw into a separatist society, but rather that they create "independent power bases in urban black America."

Hill's address was delivered as part of the World In Revolution conference sponsored by student organizations.

Young whites must help resolve America's race problems, Hill said, warning that "a racist society cannot continue to exist."

'Rapid Changes'

Students can help bring "rapid and fundamental changes" to race relations and "stop the great retreat now going on in the national government."

Failure to do so will result in "an increasing radicalization of blacks," he said. And that, he noted, raises "the great danger (of response through) punitive reprisals and state-sanctioned violence."

That prospect "frightens the

State Costs Burdensome, Burbach Says

Omaha — State Sen. J. W. Burbach, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, said Monday night the overall expense of operating state government is becoming burdensome.

"The burden has become so great that Nebraskans are calling for someone to put on the brakes until we can take a look at what we have, and that is what I intend to do," Burbach told a group of Omaha Democrats.

But, he noted, he does not intend to "ignore the problems with which state government must deal." Rather, he said, every government activity must provide real service to the citizens.



HERBERT HILL

dickens out of me," Hill admitted.

It will be largely left to this college generation, as it moves into "a miserable, messed up, screwed up, sick society," to determine whether America can avoid "a journey to Johannesburg," Hill said.

The latter comment referred to racist policies in South Africa. Hill said segregation in the U.S. has resulted from "deliberate, conscious, systematic policies and practices," fostered or adhered to by government, real estate firms and private corporations.

"It has never been just a Southern problem," he noted. "It is a national problem."

"White intransigence" has resulted in "administrative nullification" of the U.S. Supreme Court's school desegregation doctrine enunciated almost 16 years ago, Hill said.

Now America faces the pros-

pect of "a second Reconstruction rapidly going down the drain," he declared.

Most blacks now live in cities, and the 1970 census will show that for the first time more blacks live in the North than in the South, Hill said.

What they confront is "an increasingly rigid pattern of racial segregation" combined with poverty, he told students.

Presidential advisor Daniel Patrick Moynihan may talk about the need for "benign neglect" in his recent memo to President Nixon, Hill noted.

"But I don't know how much more benign neglect we can take."

Lawsuit Filed In House Sale Is Dismissed

A \$400,000 suit against real estate dealers Bill Kimball and Carla B. Hines, filed in Lancaster District Court last month, has been dismissed.

Judge Herbert Ronin, who dismissed the suit, said there was no hearing on the matter but that the plaintiff, Robert A. Weigel, also a real estate man, asked that the case be dismissed.

Weigel, who filed the suit in connection with a house sale last June, had alleged that the defendants charged him both orally and in writing with unethical and illegal handling of the matter to other members of the profession.

Richard Streitwieser Dies; In Coma Since 1968 Mishap

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church for Richard W. Streitwieser, 301 West Rio Road, who died Monday.

According to officials, he had been in a coma since he was injured in an automobile accident Dec. 10, 1968.

Mr. Streitwieser, 44, was injured when his vehicle was in collision with a vehicle driven by Albert L. Meyer of Cook at the junction of U.S. 34 and State Spur 734.

Born in Arnold, he was a graduate of the University of Nebraska and the assistant

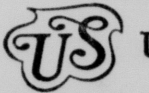
manager of Crocker Claims Services.

Mr. Streitwieser was a member of the American Legion, Superior Lodge, Elks, Kappa Sigma fraternity and a past officer of the Lincoln Claimsmen Association.

Survivors include his wife, Adele; son, Douglas, at home; mother, Mrs. William Streitwieser of Broken Bow and a sister, Mrs. Robert (Mary) Chase of Grand Island.

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18-Year-Old Vote Bill's Prospects Are Brighter

By The New York Times

Washington — Prospects for congressional approval of a bill lowering the voting age to 18 brightened Monday as House leaders cleared the way for a test vote on the issue later this week.

While vigorously opposing the 18-year-old vote, Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., pledged he would "abide by the wishes of the House."

Earlier, it had appeared that Celler, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, might seek to strip the 18-year-old vote provision from the Senate-passed voting rights bill in Senate-House conference.

Plan Agreed To

Instead, he agreed Monday to a leadership plan under which the House will vote this week on instructing its conferees to accept — or reject — the lower voting age.

Celler said he would urge the House to reject the voting age proposal, but if instructed to accept it he would do so in conference, thus avoiding a possible deadlock with the Senate over the issue.

While a number of members of Congress have expressed reservations over granting the vote to 18-year-olds by law — rather than through an amendment to the Constitution — many of them are reluctant to alienate a future bloc of young voters.

Vote Lopsided

This was pointed up in the Senate, which last week added the 18-year-old provision to the voting rights bill by a lopsided vote of 64 to 17.

28 Die On Cave-Laced Mountain

Saigon (AP) — Sporadic fighting was reported Monday near Tay Ninh as the U.S. Command reported 28 enemy killed in two days of combat on old, familiar battlefields near Black Virgin Mountain.

U.S. casualties were put at one man killed and 13 wounded in the fighting, which broke out Sunday as mechanized units of the 25th Infantry Division came under heavy rocket, grenade and small-arms fire from enemy troops hidden in the cave-pocked mountain.

30,000 Demand Red Pullout

Phnom Penh, Cambodia (AP) — Cambodian youths renewed their demands Monday for the withdrawal of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops from Cambodia.

More than 20,000 of them marched before the National Assembly, denounced the Viet-Cong in speeches, then dispersed quietly.

Cambodian troops armed with U.S.-made M16 rifles stood by.

Some of the youths carried signs reading, "Viet Cong go home." One waved a poster

showing Cambodian soldiers skewering Viet Cong on a giant bayonet.

There was one incident. A youth was assailed the nation's leader, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, was severely beaten by about a dozen students. Police loaded the youth's limp body onto a police vehicle, then raised their hands in a victory salute.

Brown Trial Delayed

Bel Air, Md. (UPI) — The presiding judge at the riot and arson trial of H. Rap Brown adjourned the proceedings for another week Monday because of "an atmosphere of potential danger" but directed that Brown appear in court for the first time when it reconvenes next Tuesday.

Circuit Court Judge Harry E. Dyer Jr. called the week's adjournment in response to defense pleas for an indefinite adjournment on grounds that two bombing incidents last week made a fair trial impossible.

Dyer said he agreed that the

explosions which killed two of Brown's black militant associates in their car and damaged the Dorchester County courthouse in Cambridge, "however they are related to this trial, have created an atmosphere of potential danger."

But, he said, "the defendant will be tried in Harford County (Bel Air) and there will be no more postponements unless the defendant himself persuades the court of their necessity." Brown has been missing since the first of the bombings last Monday night killed his two friends.

Hruska Defense Of Carswell Rapped By Demo Candidate

Democratic senatorial candidate Wallace Peterson of Lincoln Monday night said he was "astounded and dumbfounded" to hear Sen. Roman Hruska's defense of Judge G. Harrold Carswell on network television.

"I was amazed to see Nebraska's senior senator make such a strong plea in defense of mediocrity," Peterson said in a statement.

Hruska appeared on the CBS television network news report to speak in favor of confirmation of Carswell's nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"Senator Hruska did not seriously try to refute charges that Carswell is a mediocre appointment," Peterson said. "In fact, he defended the idea."

"It seems to me that Nebraskans would want their senators in Washington, who are constitutionally empowered to

advise and consent on major appointments, to seek out the very best in legal talent for elevation to the highest court in the land."

\$290,000 Loan For Cornhusker Co-Op Approved

Lincoln Star Special

Washington — The office of Sen. Roman Hruska said here Monday that approval had been given by the Department of Housing and Urban Development for a loan of \$290,000 to the Cornhusker Co-op Inc., of the University of Nebraska.

Tentative approval and reservation of the funds, which will be used to provide housing and dining facilities for 84 students, had been announced last summer.


The cooperative house, now located at 1319 R, plans to construct a new building at another location with the proceeds of the loan.

School Board Meets At 8 a.m.

The Lincoln Board of Education will hold its regular meeting at 8 a.m. Tuesday at the Public Schools Administration Building, 720 So. 22nd.

A Sunday Journal and Star story erroneously listed the meeting as scheduled for 8 p.m.

Following the meeting, which is expected to be brief, the board will hear a presentation on programming, planning, budgeting and evaluation systems.



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Sihanouk Joins Soviets In Denouncing U.S.

Moscow (UPI) — Cambodia's chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, held a third round of talks with Soviet leaders Monday and joined them in a communique denouncing the United States for "provocations" in his country and "aggression" in other parts of Southeast Asia.

The communique, distributed by the official Tass news agency, made no mention of Cambodian demands that North Vietnam and the Viet Cong withdraw their troops from Cambodia.

Sihanouk was reported to have gone to Moscow to enlist Russian aid in getting the Communist forces to leave.

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The Cambodian leader was flying to Communist China following his mission to Moscow.

Communist China, on the eve of Sihanouk's visit to Peking, said Monday it supported him and implied that some elements in Cambodia were trying to torpedo relations between the two countries.



LUTHERAN LENTEN SERVICES

The Lutheran Churches of the Missouri Synod extend a hearty invitation to special Lenten services at this season.

CALVARY 27th & Franklin Wednesday — 7:30 p.m. Thursday — 7:30 p.m.	CHRIST 44th & Summer Wednesday — 7:00 p.m.
HOLY CROSS Air Base Road at Adams Thursday — 7:30 p.m.	IMMANUEL 11th and Plum Wednesday — 7:30 p.m. Sunday — 7:00 p.m.
FAITH 63rd and Madison Tuesday — 6:30 p.m. Wednesday — 7:30 p.m.	REDEEMER 33rd and J Wednesday — 7:30 p.m. Thursday — 6:30 p.m.
TRINITY 12th and H Tuesday — 6:30 p.m. Wednesday — 7:30 p.m.	UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL 15th and Q Wednesday — 7 & 9:30 p.m.

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Of course, sales is only one measure of the Omaha agency's progress in 1969. It was a year when they moved vigorously into exciting new areas, such as general financial planning. A year when they established two new district offices in Fremont and Lincoln.

In short, 1969 was a good year under the guidance of Demeral Andrew and Glen Driscoll. And we're confident that their brand of leadership will keep the Omaha agency forging ahead in life.

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Telephone 721-6695

Lincoln District Office
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Telephone 475-1037

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Barry Sutch — Associate
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City Council Discusses Plan To Save Taxpayers Money

... ON THEIR COUNTY TAXES

A way in which city taxpayers could save on their county taxes came to light at the Lincoln City Council meeting Monday.

City Corporation Counsel Ralph Nelson told council members about a bill introduced in the Maryland General Assembly which would require the county in which Annapolis is located to allow city residents a differential on the county property tax rate.

Nelson said under the proposal Annapolis citizens would receive a tax credit for those duplicate services performed by the county, such as street lighting, police and fire protection, street maintenance, and enforcement of planning, zoning and subdivision regulations.

When questioned by Councilwoman Helen Boosalis on whether such a plan would be feasible for Lincoln, he replied: "I don't know now."

To Study Feasibility The council requested that Nelson and City Finance Director James Mallon study the feasibility of a tax credit for those county services which are rural by nature.

Nelson added that the circumstances under which Annapolis operates are similar to those of Lincoln.

He said that there are county services performed mainly for those residing outside Lincoln but which are supported heavily by funds from city taxpayers.

Nelson noted that city taxpayers pay roughly 80 to 85% of the county mill levy and also the full city levy, which includes

some duplicating services. He cited the county engineer's and sheriff department's operations as examples of duplicated services in which the county service is mainly for those living outside Lincoln. The city does its own engineering work and maintains its own police department.

Lincoln citizens, Nelson said, would, under the plan, "receive a lower tax levy for county operations in recognition of the duplicate services performed."

Nelson said he would study both the possibility of a total credit and a partial credit for those services which are duplicated and in which the county service is mainly for those living outside the city.

"Presently, city taxpayers do not have to pay that part of the county mill levy for library services," he pointed out.

An act of the Legislature would be required, Nelson said, in order to provide such a tax savings for Lincolinites.

Council Informally Okays Bond Notes

The Lincoln City Council Monday informally agreed to issue \$1.35 million worth of bond anticipation notes to finance some of the projects for which voters last year approved issuing bonds.

The council will formally act on the issuance of notes once the city's New York bond counsel has prepared a resolution to issue the bonds.

City Finance Director James Mallon told council members that the time is right to issue notes, which he said would likely now draw interest around 4.85%.

The issuance of the notes would allow the city to expedite construction of such projects as the two branch libraries, the two fire stations, and the paving repair and storm sewer maintenance facility.

A bond would later be issued to pay off the notes. Not included for financing through the notes was the \$1 million which voters had authorized the city to spend for storm sewers through a bond issue.

The council also adopted a resolution which calls for a conference with the General Services Administration in Washington, D.C., on the status of the property which was formerly the City Hall.

The city is trying to get title to the property and now has control over it so long as it is used for municipal purposes. The council was told that the resolution was necessary to clear the air for any possible legislation to turn the property over to the city.

In other business, the council approved a special permit for a day care center at No. 70th St. and Ammon Ave.

Four Seasons Equity Corp. had requested the permit so that it could build a day care center large enough to hold 200 children at one time.

City Atty. Norman Krivosha said that a resolution will be presented to the council next Monday on charter amendments which would conform the city's charter to the new state statutes regarding interest rates applicable to city bonds, warrants, and special assessments.

Other business: Reports — City Officers

—Approved report of city engineer on assessment district notice procedure.

—Approved report of legal department on claims against the city.

Resolutions

—Approved setting date of hearing for March 30 on a Class C Liquor license for A & D Inc., doing business as Happy Hour Bar, 1042 P St.

—Approved Class D Package Liquor license application of Robert and Barbara Franklin for Suite 8, 201 Capitol Beach Blvd.

—Approved Class C Liquor license application of Spa Inc., doing business as Royal Grove, 340 West Cornhusker Hwy.

—Approved manager application of Tommy Jelmsa for the Spa, Inc.

—Introduced creation of a paving district in Cobblestone Dr. from south half of Lot 9, Bldg. 3, Carriage Hill 1st Addn. to the north half of Hickory Lane and in Hickory Lane from the west half of Carriage Hill 1st Addn. to the east half of Cobblestone Dr.

—Approved a paving district in Turner St. from 44th St. to west half of Sunset Acres.

—Approved a paving district in Colfax Ave. from 62nd to 63rd Sts.

—Approved special permit to extend a non-conforming use on property located between 21st and 22nd and Randolph and G Sts., requested by L. W. Hammon.

Ordinances, Third Reading

—Approved creation of a graveling district in 46th St. from Prescott Ave. to Pioneer Blvd.

Ordinances, First Reading

—Introduced request for a water district in Bancroft Ave. from 56th to 58th St.

—Introduced request for a sewer district in S.W. 6th St. near West 8 St.

—Introduced change of zone from A-1 Single Family to H-2 Highway Commercial on property located south of Nebraska Hwy. and east of the southern extension of 33rd St., requested by Wickes Corp.

—Introduced change of zone on proposed amendment to front yard requirements in the E Multiple Dwelling District.

Lincoln Realtors Board, Villager, dinner.

Nebraska Dairy Technological Society, Villager, dinner.

Capital City Toastmasters, NU East Library, 35th & Holdrege, 7 p.m.

Alateen, Fairhill Presbyterian, 8 p.m.

Lincoln Camera Club, Bennett Martin Library, 7:30 p.m.

Recovery, Inc./YMCA, 8 p.m.

"Introducing" exhibition of works of Tony Smith, creator of new sculpture garden, Sheldon at Gery, 12th & R.

Symposium: Education of the Deaf, Nebraska Center.

Dairy Industry Conference, Nebraska Center.

Japanese Agricultural Training Conference, Nebraska Center.

Lincoln Symphony Orchestra with Shirley Verret, mezzo-soprano, Stuart Theatre, 8 p.m.

Senior Citizens Recreation, 1225 F, 10-5 p.m.

Serloma Club Pancake Jamboree, auditorium, 15th & N, 8 p.m.

Grand Ole Opry, auditorium, 15th & N, 8 p.m.

County Board, County-City Bldg., 10 a.m.

Airport Authority, County-City Bldg., 9:30 a.m.

School Safety Crossing Committee, County-City Bldg., 1 p.m.

Board of Pardons and Paroles, Penitentiary, 8:30 p.m.

Lincoln Hospital and Health Council, Lincoln Center, noon.

Hunger Conference, National Guard Armory, 9 p.m.

Constitutional Revision Commission, Capitol, 9 p.m.

Lincoln Bar Association, Cornhusker, 5:30 p.m.



BOTTLE CAP COLLECTOR

Celeste Downey, a fourth grader at Westmoor School in Scottsbluff, is partly buried by the more than 211,000 bottle caps collected by her and 17 classmates. They are trying to gather one million caps. Teacher Pam Ehler thought it would be a good project to show the kids what a million of something looked like.

San Francisco's City Employees Strike Over

San Francisco (AP) — The four-day city employees strike ended officially Monday night as six striking unions ratified a tentative agreement providing a \$6 million annual wage increase for 7,000 workers.

The city's governing board of supervisors earlier voted unanimously for the wage increase package, and one by one the unions came in with lopsided approval during the afternoon.

The last to ratify, the huge Local 400 of the City Employees Union, representing an estimated 4,000 workers, took a stormy 2½ hours of debate to reach a 451-135 approval.

'Strike Is Over'

"The strike is over," said Local 400 leader John Jeffery as he announced the vote.

The city went through four days of no transit service and impairment of other operations. The settlement came on the heels of talk by nonstriking union leaders of a general strike.

Mayor Joseph L. Alioto told the supervisors the increase was "fair, justified and deserved, and reflects the inflation that affects our entire economy."

"Could Have Expanded" After 40 hours of negotiating

Defense Measures

London (AP) — To thwart thieves in England's 10,000 parish churches, the Council for the Care of Churches recommends: search and lock the building at night, remove all ladders to safeguard any lead or copper in the roof, and place "a few simple spikes or coils of barbed wire at strategic positions."

Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater. Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences. (GP) All ages admitted—PARENTAL GUIDANCE suggested. (R) RESTRICTED —Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

LINCOLN

Stuart: "Lincoln Symphony", 8:00.

Cooper/Lincoln: "The Only Game In Town", (GP) 7:05, 9:05.

Varsity: "The Dunwich Horror", (M) 1:27, 3:27, 5:27, 7:27, 9:27.

Nebraska: "Johnny Cash", The Man, His World, His Music, (G) 1:22, 3:22, 5:22, 7:22, 9:22.

State: "Easy Rider", (R) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Joyo: "On Her Majesty's Secret Service", 7:30.

OMAHA

Indian Hills: "Paint Your Wagon", (GP). Every Eve. 8:00, Wed., Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 8:00.

Dundee: "Hello, Dolly", (G) Every Eve. 8:00. Wed. & Sat. 2:00 & 8:00. Sun. 2:00 & 8:00.

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Mr. Baker has appeared with such groups as Stan Kenton, Maynard Ferguson, Lionel Hampton, and Wes Montgomery.

Morrison Wants To Solve Problems

Former Gov. Frank B. Morrison said Monday he entered the U.S. Senate race "to solve problems," and not just to defeat the Republican incumbent.

However, the 64-year-old Democrat made it clear that Sen. Roman Hruska's recent speech charging the Democratic Party "bungled us into the Vietnam War" strongly figured in his eleventh hour decision to run.

Charging that Hruska himself cannot avoid responsibilities for Vietnam policy, Morrison said, "If he now believes the war to be wrong, why not stop it now — not next year or ten years from now."

At a Lincoln news conference, the former three-term governor said the United States is spending billions through the world "in an attempt to force others to live like we do (while) crime, violence and inflation continue to gallop on, pulling us ever closer to the precipice of internal collapse."

Morrison suggested "a summit conference and an international armistice commission to end this (Vietnam) tragedy."

At his news conference, Morrison spoke kindly of Dr.

Wallace Peterson, University of Nebraska economist also seeking the Democratic senatorial nomination, and said that "our areas of agreement are much greater than our areas of disagreement."

Any disagreements probably would be on priorities, Morrison said. For himself, he gave top priority to the challenge of bringing "immediate stability in the international area."

Morrison said this nation has been too paternalistic in Southeast Asia and has placed "too much emphasis on the military."

Morrison said he conferred with Dr. Peterson by telephone over the weekend.

"He told me," Morrison related, "that young people in our colleges would be very surprised to hear me say, as I did to him, that I was opposed to violence and war as an instrument to settle disputes between nations, as I was to its use to settle disputes between individuals."

Morrison said Peterson told him that young people would not expect such views to come from someone identified with the "Establishment."

Morrison announced Clive Short, former U.S. marshal for Nebraska, as the treasurer of his campaign.

He said he hasn't assembled a campaign fund, but hopes for many small contributions. He said he doesn't want to be under obligation to "pressure groups."

Former Democratic Congressman Clair Callan of Odell, who helped induce Morrison to run, said the former governor "owed to himself and to the country and the state to campaign."

Since the Democratic Party was in the minority in Nebraska, Callan said it "should put up the candidate that is the strongest and most likely to win."

What's New In Lincoln. Illustrated feature stories in the "Sunday Journal and Star" keep you informed.

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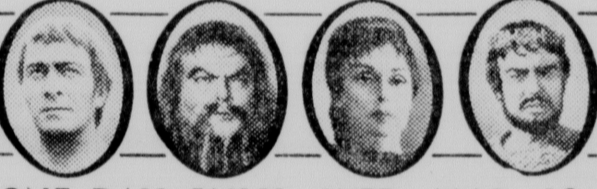
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House Approves \$32 Million For Missouri Basin

Washington (UPI) — The House passed and sent to the White House Monday a bill authorizing \$32 million for Missouri River Basin work for fiscal years 1971 and 1972.

The project was first authorized with acts in 1944 and 1946 and is nearing completion. The authorization approved Monday excludes money for the Garrison Diversion unit, Nebraska Mid-State Division, and Oahe Unit of the Missouri River Basin project, which are under separate bills.

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For The Quality — Jacket Is
Fully Lined — Tailored To
Perfection —

5⁹⁹
Little Boy's
4 to 7

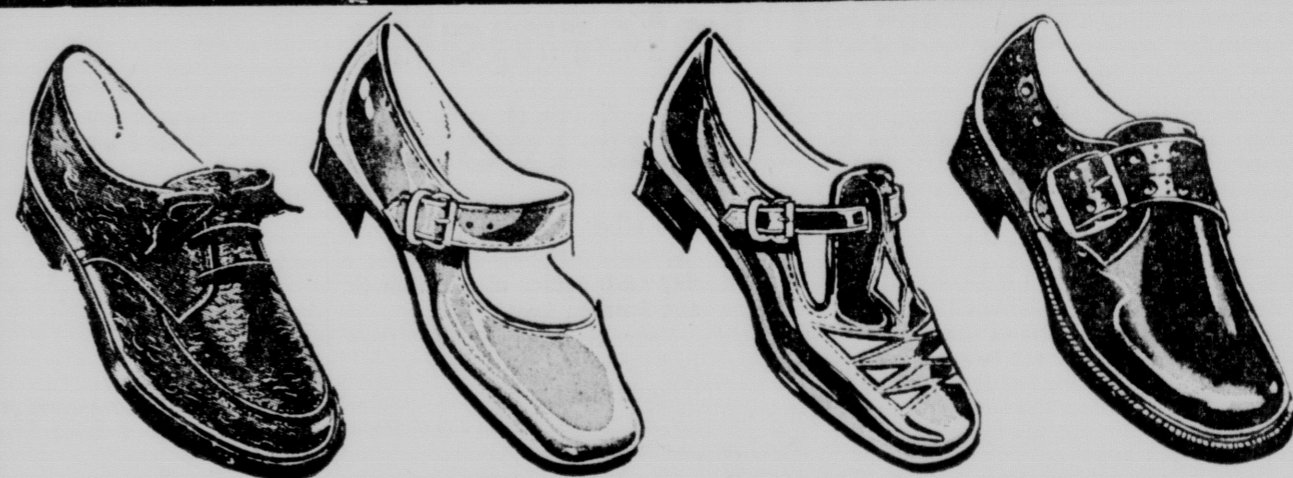
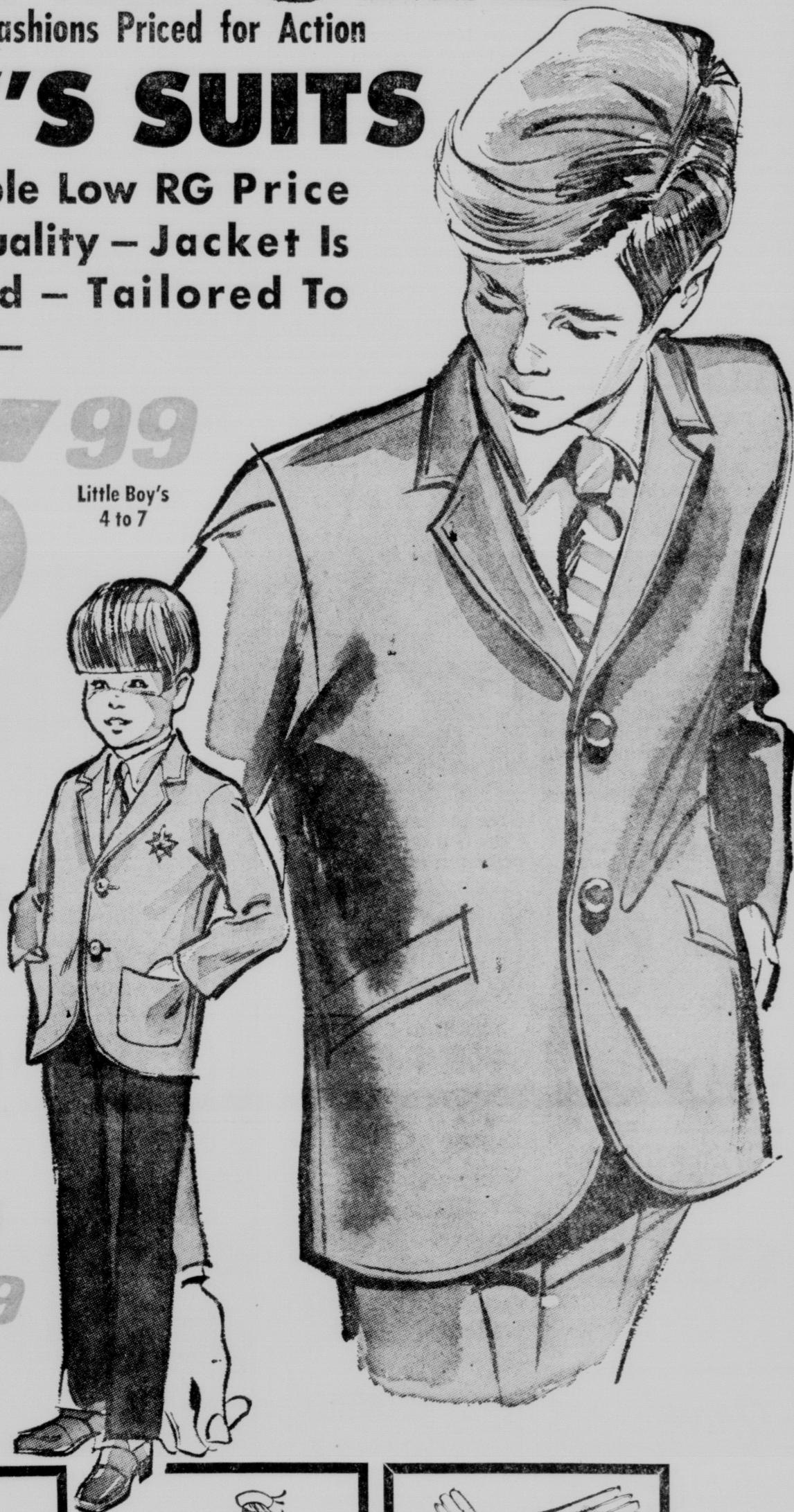
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BIG BOY'S
Matched

SUITS

Toddler Boys'
Matched and
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Tailored Cute With
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Jacket! Terrific
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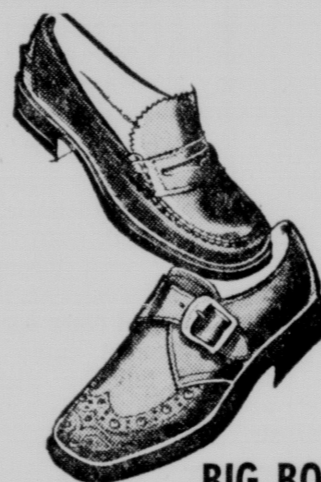
9⁹⁹
BOYS'
8 to 12



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2⁸⁸ A PAIR **Or** **2 Pair 4⁸⁸** LOW PRICED



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BIG
BOYS SIZES
3 1/2 to 6
Handsewn Beef
Roll Loafer Or
Wing Tip
Monk Strap—
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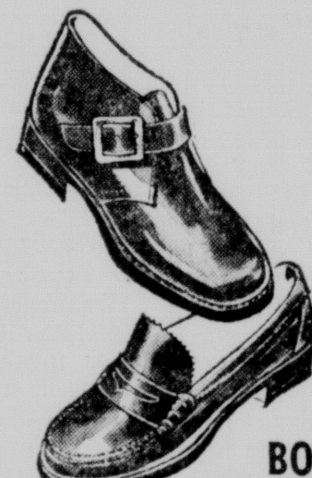
GIRLS'
PATENT SHOES

2 Cute Styles . . . Low Priced
Great Fashion Look—

5⁸⁸

GIRLS
SIZES
12 1/2 to 3

Bright Shiny Navy Patent With Red
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Red and Navy Trims.



BOYS'
LEATHER
LOAFER or BOOT

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6⁸⁸

Beef Roll
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George Boot—
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Tailored to Perfection and Finest Trim —

3⁹⁹ 5⁸⁸
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TODDLERS
3 to 6x and
7 to 12 3 to 6x
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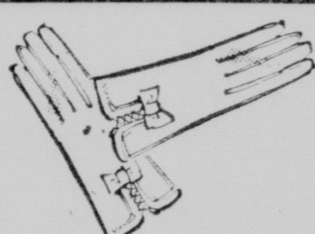
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All Weather Coat

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With
Matching
Triangle,
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Solids
or Prints



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Cotton
Duck—
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SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star

Even The Pros Do It

Jim Schroeder, competing in the Greater Buffalo Open on the Pro Bowlers Association Tour, was only five pins out of 16th place and a spot in the match-game finals as he began his last qualifying game.

So, what did he do? He bowled a 107 game, that's what, and fell all the way into 32nd place.

The State Athletic Commission and the Amateur Athletic Union could hardly have missed it since the state junior boxing tournament at Valentine was carried at length by both Associated Press and United Press International.

Both governing bodies claim it's illegal to stage boxing bouts involving youngsters under 16 years of age. Now the question is what are they going to do about it since someone has challenged it?

Will they ignore it. If they do, it'll open the state up to junior Golden Gloves programs. If they take action, it might make an interesting test case.

The Lincoln Baseball Umpires Association is looking for people with at least 20-50 vision to beef up its numbers. They meet each Monday night from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 5930 O St. Anyone interested, just show up.

Shade On Best Ever

With the exception of Houston, Oklahoma State has probably put more golfers on the pro tour than any other college, but folks in Oklahoma are saying this year's Cowboy team could be the best ever turned out by coach Labron Harris.

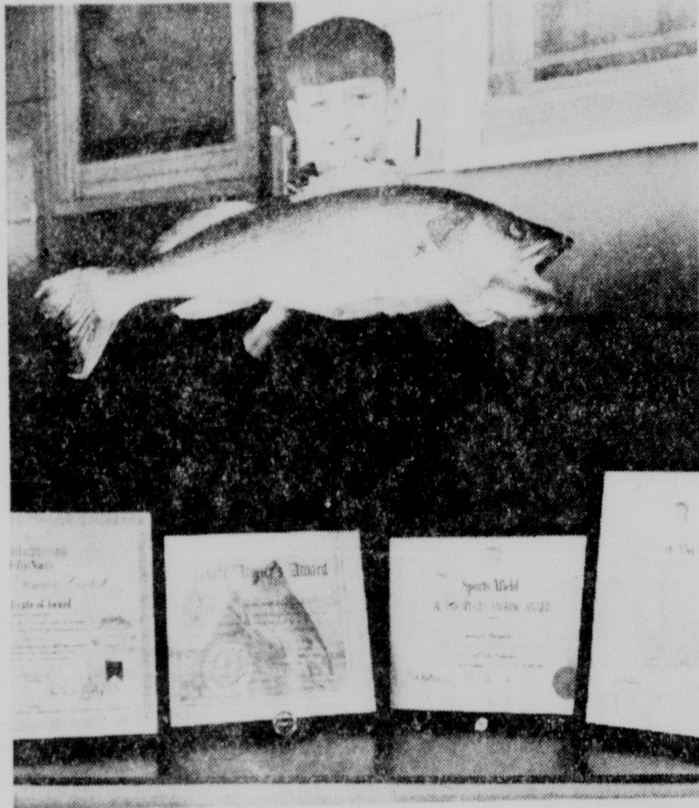
And that team includes Norfolk's Jim Shade, who currently is the No. 5 man on the basis of spring qualifying tests.

"Every team is better nowadays," Harris points out. "More, bigger and better conducted junior programs have produced many fine young players, a lot more than there were eight or 10 years ago."

10-Year-Old Walleye Champ

A 10-year-old Broken Bow youngster, Jerry Pomplun, has been named Nebraska State Walleye Fishing Champion by Sports Afield Magazine.

Jerry won the award, according to the magazine, for catching the biggest walleye in the state in 1969, pulling



a 12-pound, four-ounce walleye from Johnson Lake last May 29.

The fish, three pounds, 13 ounces under the state record, won for young Jerry a Nebraska Game Commission Master Angler Award, and a Distinguished Angler Award from Sports Afield.

Gass Going With Nebraska

Oklahoma State football coach Floyd Gass says he'll go with Nebraska when he was asked about next fall's Big Eight football race.

"I'd probably go along with Nebraska and there's Kansas State," he says. "But, you'd be a fool not to consider Missouri, Oklahoma and Colorado, and you know Kansas is going to be better. This league is so darn tough there is no way you can accurately predict how things will work out."

Houston basketball coach Guy Lewis drinks an average of 25 cups of water per game. His all-time record, according to Cougar student managers who must keep the water bottle filled, is 36 cups in an NCAA playoff game with Notre Dame which Houston won by one point in overtime.

—EXPERIENCED RIDER—

Fonner Park Will Feature Female Jockey This Season

Grand Island — The anticipated arrival of "Pinkie" Smith this week will add a new dimension to Fonner Park's 1970 racing season which opens Friday.

"Pinkie" is a jockey. More than that, however, Violet "Pinkie" Smith is a female jockey.

Unlike several other women who broke into riding recently, "Pinkie" didn't do it for publicity.

The daughter of Walter and Birdie Peltier, veterans of many racing campaigns, is merely doing what she does best.

"I've been at the race track since I was born," she explains. "I started galloping horses when I was 12 and have wanted to ride ever since. So when the girls broke through, I joined them."



VIOLET SMITH

"Pinkie" booted home her first winner at Yakima Meadows in Yakima, Wash., last April 21. As of last week she had added 15 more wins to her total. The 20-year-old rider campaigned in Oregon, Washington and Canada last year and most recently has been riding at Turf Paradise in Phoenix.

The petite redhead, the wife of Richard Smith and mother of a two-year-old son, will accompany her parents as they move their 12-horse stable from Turf Paradise to Fonner Park.

Sports Menu

Tuesday
Nothing scheduled.
Wednesday
HOCKEY — Omaha at Dallas.
Thursday
HOCKEY — Tulsa at Omaha, Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, 8 p.m.

Chicago Win In Omaha Cinches Playoff Berth

... BULLS NEED OVERTIME TO DOWN ROYALS, 142-140

By TOM HENDERSON
Star Sports Writer

Omaha — A pair of jump shots by Bob Weiss late in the overtime period gave Chicago a 142-140 National Basketball Association victory over Cincinnati here Monday night, clinching a playoff berth in the NBA's Western Division for the Bulls.

With the score tied, 138-138, Weiss popped in his first jumper with 1:21 left in the five minute

overtime, from the right side. After a missed shot by the Royals' Tom Van Arsdale, Weiss pumped in his second in a row to give the Bulls a four-point bulge, 142-138, icing the game.

Cincinnati's Johnny Green dumped a stuff shot with 25 seconds remaining to pull the Royals within two, but Chicago stalled out 24 of these seconds and a desperation jumper by Oscar Robertson with one second left bounded off the top of

the backboard to preserve the victory. Robertson's shot was made possible when Cincinnati got the ball back on a 24 second turnover by the Bulls.

"I thought they'd try to lob it in to Green underneath," Chicago coach Dick Motta said after the game. "They've done that before and won."

Motta defended his team's stall with 25 seconds remaining on the clock, despite giving it back to the Royals, saying

"that's what you should do in a case like that, just slow it down and give it to them."

Cincinnati coach Bob Cousy said the reason the Royals didn't try to find Green underneath was that he was being guarded by 6-11 Walt Wesley, the former Kansas star.

"They had Wesley on Green," Cousy said. "He's seven inches taller than Green and we couldn't lob it over."

The victory capped an uphill

climb for the Bulls who had trailed through most of the game before catching Cincinnati on a Weiss set shot with 3:02 left in regulation play.

The two teams traded points to 130-all then Van Arsdale tipped one in with 30 seconds showing on the clock to put the Royals ahead, 132-130.

It took a long hook shot by Chicago's Tom Boerwinkle with 14 seconds left to tie it up again and Cincinnati lost its op-

portunity to win when Robertson was called for a traveling violation with one second left in regulation play.

CHICAGO	G	F	T	C	CHICAGO	G	F	T	C
Borwick	8	22	18	Andrzn	2	0	0	4	
Haskins	8	12	17	Dierking	10	4	7	24	
Love	6	4	4	Green	13	4	7	30	
Zolting	2	0	0	King	2	2	2	6	
Sloan	8	3	4	Roberts	10	5	6	25	
Walker	16	12	12	Van Arsdale	19	4	4	42	
Weiss	6	4	4	Van Lier	3	3	3	9	
Totals	58	26	30	Totals	59	22	31	140	
Chicago	37	25	41	29	35	29	10	142	
Cincinnati	37	25	41	29	35	29	10	140	

Total fouls—Chicago 24, Cincinnati 30.
Fouled out—Anderszn, Van Lier.
A—3,457

SEATTLE PLANS SUITS

Dwyer Says Pilots Shift Against Anti-Trust Laws

... DECISION SAID MADE TODAY

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
A temporary restraining order to prevent the American League from transferring the Seattle Pilot franchise was issued Monday in King County Superior Court in a suit filed by the State of Washington and the City of Seattle.

The complaint asks damages of more than \$80 million if the franchise is moved. This was based on \$25 million to the state, \$2.55 million to the city and an unspecified amount of other damages to the general public, trebled under the state's anti-trust laws.

Judge Solie M. Ringold granted the state's request for the restrainer and ordered the defendants to show cause at 9:30 a.m. Friday why a temporary injunction should not be issued.

The hearing will be before Presiding Judge Stanley Solderland.

Defendants in the suit are the American League, all of its 12 owners, and the principal owners of the Seattle franchise, William R. Daley of Cleveland and Dewey and Max Soriano of Seattle.

The state was represented by Special Asst. Atty. Gen. William L. Dwyer. A member of his firm, Jerry McKnaut, left immediately by plane for Tampa, Fla., to serve copies of the complaint on the defendants.

The league owners have scheduled a meeting in Tampa Tuesday morning when they are expected to approve the sale of the Seattle franchise to Milwaukee for the 1970 season.

The American League is expected to transfer the troubled Seattle baseball franchise to Milwaukee Tuesday morning and then grid for an expected series of court battles.

Meanwhile, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn prepared to fly from New York to Florida to keep abreast of the situation.

Word of the imminent AL action had hardly become public before the state of Washington announced in Olympia, the capital, that it would file a \$75 million damage suit into an attempt to block the move.

The suit is being filed on the basis that the shift violates anti-

trust and common laws, William Dwyer, special assistant attorney general, said.

In New York, Kuhn issued the following statement:

"I will be arriving in Florida tonight for the purpose of continuing my close attention to the Seattle situation and I will continue to do so until the matter is resolved."

The Associated Press learned from an authoritative source that directors of the American League were prepared to vote on the franchise shift at a specially-called meeting here at 9 a.m. CST Tuesday.

The latest attempt to resolve the Pilots' financial difficulties failed Friday when a group of Seattle businessmen, who had been turned down in February on their proposal to buy the franchise, said they no longer were interested.

Edward Carlson, hotel executive and spokesman for the group, wired Commissioner Bowie Kuhn that the economic analysis on which the original bid had been based "has now become completely invalid."

Kuhn entered the case last week when he approached Carlson about resubmitting the bid of the non-profit group.

Despite a temporary restraining order in Seattle by Superior Court Judge Warren Chan, the owners are expected to go ahead with the transfer to Milwaukee which has been without baseball since 1965. At that time, the Braves deserted Milwaukee for Atlanta, despite similar legal pressure.

If the transfer is approved by nine of the 12 league members, the club will open its season in Milwaukee's County Stadium April 7 against the California Angels and probably will be known as the Brewers. The Braves had moved to Milwaukee from Boston just before the 1953 season and remained through 1965.

Because it feared law suits and public criticism and damage to its public image by moving out of Seattle after only one season, the league had made several efforts to remain. When one potential buyer was unable to raise the \$9.5 million price, another group was considered.

In an unexpected move Feb. 11, the league decided to stay in Seattle with the present owners and voted a \$650,000 loan to pay spring training expenses.

Prospects of mounting losses that could rise well over the \$1 million mark apparently forced the owners to have second thoughts. A league meeting, scheduled for last Tuesday, was called off suddenly in the early morning hours when it was announced that Bill Daley, who owns 60 per cent of the Seattle stock, was too ill to attend.

Daley observed from Cleveland that the owners just used him as an excuse for calling off the meeting.

It is doubtful if Daley will be on hand for Tuesday's meeting when Seattle will be represented by Dewey Soriano, the club president, and Max Soriano, his brother, the secretary-treasurer.

The Milwaukee Brewers, Inc., a group dedicated to returning major league baseball to Milwaukee, is headed by Bud Selig and Judge Robert Cannon, former counsel for the major league baseball players. It is reported the Brewers will put up

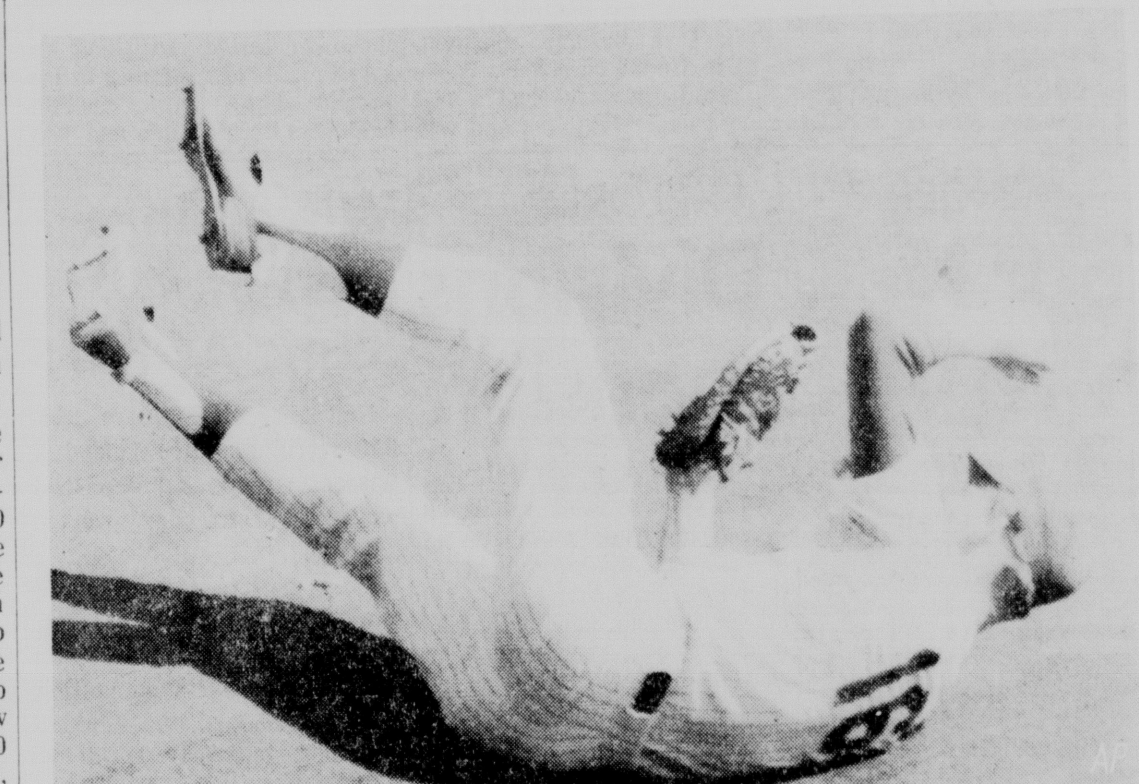
Krumske Will Appear In Lincoln March 31

Hall of Fame bowler Paul Krumske, member of the Brunswick Advisory Staff of Champions and one of the few men ever to hold all three national match game titles, will appear at the Veterans Administration Hospital March 31.

In the afternoon, Krumske will appear at the Hollywood Bowl and bowl an exhibition match. He will offer free instruction.

\$9.5 million for the franchise and an additional \$1.5 million in operating capital.

Milwaukee has a big league park with 45,000 seats ready for opening day. Seattle's inadequate park seats only 23,000 although plans have been made for a domed stadium to be completed by 1973. Although nine votes are needed, there also is a possibility that one club, the Chicago White Sox, could veto the move, because the new franchise is located within 90 miles of Milwaukee. However, the Sox probably will go along with the move. They have played regular season games in Milwaukee for the last two years but had none scheduled this season.



ROLLING CATCH, METS STYLE

New York Mets first baseman Mike Jorgensen rolls on the infield after catching Detroit Tigers Bill Freehan's popup in the fourth inning of Monday's exhibition game.

Pawnee, Shickley Rank On Top

... INDIANS UNDEFEATED IN FINAL POLL

By VIRGIL PARKER
Prep Sports Writer

Though nearly 400 high school basketball teams take to the court each winter in Nebraska, not a single club was able to go

through the season undefeated during the past two years.

But during the just concluded campaign Class C state champion Pawnee City turned the trick and became the state's

winningest team with 26 consecutive victories.

Coach Larry Ribble's Indians had to share the all-winning honor with Cozad in Class B, but the No. 1 rating in Class C belongs to Pawnee City alone.

Shickley, sweeping past all Class D opposition, captured the small school state championship and the spot at the top of the final rating in that division.

Longhorn coach Richard Ideus guided his Shickley quintet to a 24-2 record, with both losses coming to larger Class C foes.

As in the case of Lincoln Northeast and Cozad, the final No. 1 teams in Class A and B, who were rated at the top prior to the district and state tournaments, neither Pawnee City nor Shickley placed the prep rater in an embarrassing position.

Even though Class C had 128 teams and Class D was heavily-loaded with 150 clubs, the two champions had been rated near the top throughout the season and both had been ranked No. 2 for several weeks prior to the district, playoff and state tournament eliminations began.

Of the five top teams in the final Class C ratings, none had been ranked lower than sixth in the ratings before the playoffs.

Henderson, which suffered a pair of defeats to Pawnee but went to the state finals, earns the runnerup spot.

Elkhorn and Arlington, a pair of evenly matched quietists from the same district come next.

Milford, which lost to Elkhorn in the first round of the state tourney, but which can claim a pair of wins over Friend, a club that topped Henderson, is fifth.

Sutherland, the best of the west, and a state tourney winner over defending champion Hastings St. Cecilia and Norfolk Catholic, another state meet entry, are followed by Friend.

Friend gets a spot on the basis of two good scraps with Milford and a victory over Henderson.

St. Cecilia, though without an impressive record, played a schedule loaded with Class B teams to get the No. 9 call, while Adams, though upset at the district level, finished with a 20-2 record to claim the final position.

Dorchester, though not in the final top ten, threw a real money wrench in the Class D ratings.

It's impossible to overlook 11 defeats so coach Jack Owen's Dorchester Club doesn't make the list, though the Longhorns can certainly be proud of a fine finish which included victories over rated Bradshaw and Clarks at the district and playoff levels and thus a berth at state.

Bradshaw and Clarks slipped to the bottom of the final top ten among the small schools.

Overton, Mead, Hildreth and Cambridge complete the top five behind Shickley.

Runnerup Overton gets the call after knocking Hildreth out of the state tourney in the rubber game of their three meetings during the season.

Hildreth, in turn, had topped Cambridge in the playoffs. Cambridge, until that time, had been regarded the top choice in the state after having made the Class C state semifinals the previous year.

Odell, Sterling and Table Rock, all from the same district, but who beat each other in that order, move into the middle of the ratings to complete the final list.

Payne Has Quit Omaha Mustangs

Omaha (P) — A former Omaha sportscaster, Jack Payne, resigned Monday as general manager of the Omaha Mustangs of the Continental Football League.

Mustang president Bernie Berigan said Payne requested and was granted an immediate end to his contract, which was signed April 1, 1968, for three years.

Payne said his immediate plans are indefinite.

Ralston Is Defeated

Sydney (P) — Australian Al Anderson provided the first surprise of the \$28,000 international tennis tournament here Monday when he defeated America's Dennis Ralston in the first round.

Nebraska Prep Ratings

By Virgil Parker

- Class C
- 1—Pawnee City (26-0)
 - 2—Henderson (20-5)
 - 3—Elkhorn (23-4)
 - 4—Arlington (20-1)
 - 5—Milford (21-2)
 - 6—Sutherland (23-3)
 - 7—Norfolk Catholic (22-3)
 - 8—Friend (16-3)
 - 9—Hastings St. Cecilia (16-7)
 - 10—Adams (20-2)

Comment — Pawnee City, never rated lower than third since the season began and second for the last six weeks, moves to the top spot after 26 consecutive victories and a state title. District foes Elkhorn and Arlington follow runnerup Henderson. Milford, topped by Elkhorn at state rounds out the top five, where four of them were in the ratings before district tournaments started two weeks ago.

- Class D
- 1—Shickley (24-2)
 - 2—Overton (20-4)
 - 3—Mead (23-2)
 - 4—Hildreth (18-4)
 - 5—Cambridge (22-2)
 - 6—Odell (18-5)
 - 7—Sterling (15-7)
 - 8—Table Rock (21-4)
 - 9—Bradshaw (20-2)
 - 10—Clarks (18-3)

Comment — Dorchester probably feels like the forgotten five after beating rated Bradshaw and Clarks at the district and playoff level, but 11 losses are hard to overlook. Shickley, rated in the top four all season and second before district tourney time, moves up a notch after taking the state title.

—OKLAHOMA-LSU CLASH TONIGHT—
Army, St. John's Advance In NIT With Narrow Wins

New York (P) — Army's bullish Cadets stalled Manhattan 77-72 and St. John's of New York checked Georgia Tech 56-55 on Greg Cluess' last-minute layup and advanced to the semi-finals of the 33rd National Invitational Tournament Monday night.

Army and St. John's thus will meet in Thursday night's semifinal doubleheader. Today's LSU-Oklahoma and Marquette-Utah winners will be matched in the other semi-final.

Army's tough defense helped forge a 20-point halftime lead and the Cadets held off Manhattan in the bruising first game before 15,132 fans at Madison Square Garden.

St. John's overcame a 23-point effort in the second half by Georgia Tech's Rich Yunkus to pull out the nightcap.

The Redmen took a 30-23 halftime lead and seemed to be controlling the tempo of the game before Yunkus got hot. Yunkus, who scored a game-leading 27 points, scored his team's first 17 points in the se-

cond half to keep Georgia Tech in the game.

A three-point play by Jim Thorne pulled Tech into a 53 tie with 1:02 left.

John Devasto's foul shot gave the Redmen a one-point lead and Yunkus countered with a jump shot.

With the Yellow Jackets ahead 55-54, Cluess scrambled down the court with 21 seconds on the clock fired in the winning bucket.

High scorer for St. John's was Bill Paultz with 17 points.

The ball-hogging Cadets shut off the Jaspers in the first half and cruised to a 38-18 halftime lead. Manhattan, bothered by Army's man-to-man defense, was able to hit on only 25 per cent from the floor before intermission.

It was a different second half, however, as Henry Seawright, scoring 21 of his game-high 27 points, pulled Manhattan into contention.

Two foul shots by Brian Mahoney brought the Jaspers back to within three points, 73-

70, with 30 seconds left in the game.

But a breakaway layup by Army's Max Miller with 28 seconds remaining killed any hopes of a Manhattan comeback.

Doug Clevenger, who shot 14 of 22 from the foul line, led Army with 22 points.

ST. JOHN'S	G	F	T	GA	TECH	G	F	T
Abraham	0	0	0	0	Maier	2	7	10
DePre	5	13	11	Seemer	2	3	7	
Paultz	7	3	17	Yunkus	10	7	10	27
Givoli	7	3	17	Marren	2	4	10	
Smyth	3	1	3	Thorne	2	3	7	
Lyons	1	4	3	Verziz	1	1	3	3
Oxley	4	5	13	Mahney	8	5	21	
Giles	0	0	0	Hoggie	0	0	0	
Devasto	0	0	0	Gregory	0	0	0	
Cluess	4	1	2	Waller	0	0	0	
Totals	20	16	26	56	Totals	17	21	35

St. John's 56, Georgia Tech 55
Fouled out—Abraham, Paultz, Verziz.
Totals fouls—St. Johns 24, Georgia Tech 22.
A—15,132.

ARMY	G	F	T	GA	TECH	G	F	T
M.Miller	7	2	4	16	Manning	1	1	2
T.Miller	0	1	1	Seawright	10	7	10	27
Givoli	7	3	17	Marren	2	4	10	
Clevenger	4	14	22	Lynett	2	0	0	
Oxley	4	5	13	Mahney	8	5	21	
Myer	1	0	0	Gregory	0	0	0	
Castellani	0	0	0	Hurley	2	0	0	
Ralph	1	4	6	Gardner	0	0	0	
Totals	24	29	47	Totals	38	29	77	

Army 73, Manhattan 72
Fouled out—Seawright, Gregory.
Total fouls—Army, Manhattan 29.

Improved Pitching May Be Key To Senators' Pennant Chances

... HITTING GAME SEEMS SOLID

Pompano Beach, Fla. (P) — "We've got to have improved pitching," said Washington Manager Ted Williams — and the way he said it sounded less like a plea than a demand.

"We can make runs — we proved that last year," added Williams. "We need better pitching. If we get that we could be a factor."

Williams' optimism is based on the fact that he made a similar demand last year — and the hitters responded, so well that despite lackluster pitching the club climbed out of the cellar into fourth place in American League East.

"Last year," Williams pointed out, "they realized for the first time they were that good."

Now Williams is asking for the same realization by his pitchers with the finger squarely pointed

in two directions: Joe Coleman and Jim Hannan.

"Know how many they won last year?" Williams asked, and without waiting supplied the answer: "Nineteen. And, know how many they lost? Nineteen. Both are better than that. How much better they are for us is very important."

Both Coleman and Hannan are right-handers. Coleman, however, is just 23 while Hannan is 30. Coleman has the potential to develop into a big winner. Hannan has had periods of brilliance but has been plagued by control problems.

What Williams would like is the same kind of flip-flop accomplished by the ace of his staff, Dick Bosman. Bosman, who had a 2-9 record B. W. — Before Williams — had a 14-5 record under Williams and was

the American League earned run average leader with a 2.19 mark.

Bosman, Coleman, Hannan, Casey Cox, a 12-game winner last year, and George Brunet, acquired from Seattle, are the most likely candidates for starter's roles, although rookie Jan Dukes is slated for a long look.

Improvement elsewhere likely will have to come in the form of two acquisitions — second baseman Dave Nelson and catcher John Roseboro — for the line-up is virtually set at the other positions.

Nelson, acquired from Cleveland, led three different minor leagues in stolen bases three successive years and his speed makes him a factor in the second base battle with holdovers Bernie Allen and Tim

Cullen. Roseboro figures to share the catching duties with Paul Casanova, only a .216 swinger last season.

The remainder of the infield shows slugging Mike Epstein, who began to blossom last year with 30 homers and 85 runs batted in, at first base; Ed Brinkman, who boosted his average 80 points to .267 last season, at shortstop, and Ken McMullen, who drove in 87 runs, at third base.

Frank Howard, the 6-foot-7, 275-pound, \$125,000 slugger with 48 homers, 111 runs batted in and a .296 batting average, holds down one outfield position. Del Unser, slick-fielding .266 hitter, holds center field, and Lee Maye and Hank Allen likely will battle for the third.

Allen, the brother of the St. Louis Cardinals controversial Richie, hit .277 last season but does not hit with power. Maye, acquired from Cleveland, does hit with power. That may be the deciding factor.

Wisconsin Prep Star Signs At NU

University of Nebraska football recruiters have landed a Wisconsin prep star described as "one of the finest prospects in the nation."

Coach Bob Devaney reported Monday that Jake De Nell, a 6-1, 185-pound split end and defensive backfield star from Fond Du Lac Wis., has signed a letter of intent to enroll at Nebraska.

"Jake is a great young prospect," said Devaney. "He was a much sought after high school player and had many scholarship offers. We are tremendously happy that he has visited other schools and then reached the conclusion that his educational and football future can best be served at the University of Nebraska."

Nebraska assistant Monte Kiffin, who signed De Nell, termed him "the top prospect in Wisconsin, a really fine young man and a top athlete."

De Nell had scholarship offers from such schools as Wisconsin, Minnesota, Notre Dame, Iowa State, Purdue and Stanford.

—METS' COMEBACK NETS WIN—

Winless Twins Drop Ninth Game As White Sox Unload

By The Associated Press
The Minnesota Twins' winless streak reached nine Monday as the Chicago White Sox ripped last year's American League West champs 9-4 with a barrage of extra-base blows.

The White Sox got homers from Walt Williams, Syd O'Brien and Bob Spence. Spence's was a three-run shot. Rich Morales added a triple and two RBI.

The Boston Red Sox crashed five homers, including two by Carl Yastrzemski in routing Cincinnati 11-7. George Scott,

Mike Andrews and Luis Alvarado also connected for Boston while Johnny Bench had a two-run blast for the Reds.

Pitcher Mike Jackson slammed a three-run homer and Tim McCarver knocked in three other tallies as the Philadelphia Phillies slammed St. Louis 14-2.

The New York Mets came up with one of their patented finishes as Dave Marshall drilled a two-out three-run ninth inning homer, giving the world champions, a 3-2 victory over Detroit. Willie Horton had a homer for the Tigers.

Montreal exploded for four runs in the ninth inning, capped by Ron Fairly's bases-loaded walk in edging Washington 11-10.

Husmann Leader Of Men Bowlers

Fremont (P) — The singles lead in the Men's State Bowling Tournament here passed to Lyle Husmann of Pilger with 742 Sunday, after three of the event's six weekends.

Standings:

SINGLES	
Lyle Husmann, Pilger	742
Mel Price, Lincoln	730
Steve Kears, Lincoln	727
Ralph Givens, Omaha	687
Dwight Livingston, Lincoln	685
DOUBLES	
John Lukins-Gehr Dickman	1,341
Stanley Soden-Floyd Bert, Winslow	1,312
Mel Price-Jim Riddell	1,271
Lincoln	1,265
L. D. Robinson-Don Wendell	1,255
Dick Nelson-Rod Kvols	1,294
TEAMS	
Pearson Plastic, Omaha	3,137
Goodbar, Lincoln	3,111
Id's, Omaha	3,097
750's, Grand Island	3,089
Rose Bowl, Omaha	3,089
ALL EVENTS	
Jim Riddell, Lincoln	1,907
Max Jensen, Lincoln	1,885
Gary Berke, Beatrice	1,776
Cliff Miller, Lincoln	1,770
Wayne Steffen, Lincoln	1,729
Bob Butts, Lincoln	1,729

Little Fry Basketball

W	L	Pts
Havelock Lions	14	1 792
Behlen Motors	13	3 741
Moose Lodge	12	3 657
Chubbville	10	6 466
Cole Construction	9	7 504
National Bank Commerce	8	4 414
Commonwealth Electric	4	2 298
Sunrise Optimist	3	1 344
First National Bank	3	1 311
Whitehead '66	1	5 302

Tuesday's Schedule
7 p.m. — Havelock Lions vs National Bank Commerce
8 p.m. — Sunrise Optimist vs First National Bank

Wednesday's Schedule
7 p.m. — Chubbville vs Commonwealth Electric
8 p.m. — Moose Lodge vs First National Bank

Thursday's Schedule
7 p.m. — Havelock Lions vs Commonwealth Electric
8 p.m. — Moose Lodge vs National Bank Commerce

Paul Casanova had four hits and four RBI for the Senators while Kevin Collins had a homer for the Expos.

Mike Lum's RBI single climaxed a two-run sixth inning in the Atlanta Braves' 2-1 decision over Houston.

Rick Reichardt slammed a homer and Andy Messersmith fired five innings of scoreless ball in California's 4-2 trimming of Cleveland.

Seattle came up with two victories. Its B squad scored in all but two innings in belting San Francisco 9-3 and the Pilots' A team came up with three runs in the first and ninth innings in a 6-4 victory over San Diego.

Rick Monday slammed a homer in Oakland's 7-5 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

Baltimore was at Mexico City in a night game.

Mary Ude Leads In Women's Bowl

Kearney (P) — Mary Ude of Lincoln took the all-events lead Saturday in the Women's State Bowling Tournament here.

SINGLES	
Janet Hellsbusch, Fullerton	111-640
Ruby Panelli, Aurora	129-644
Irene Wunderlich, Burwell	147-635
DOUBLES	
Johnson-Parmenter, Osceola	213-1,223
Ciesburg-Dahl, Kearney	175-1,188
Chapman-Lux, Geneva	150-1,176
CLASS A TEAMS	
Falcons, Tilden	405-2,782
Rolles, Kearney	453-2,763
Valentines, Geneva	285-2,734
CLASS B TEAMS	
Shelton, Shelton	264-2,634
Hwyay Implemen', Geneva	384-2,559
Skellys, Burwell	447-2,545
ALL EVENTS	
Mary Ude, Lincoln	1,658
Joyce Keiser, North Platte	1,590
Eva Hargis, Lincoln	1,584

BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

NIT	
Army 77, Manhattan 72	
NBA	
Chicago 142, Cincinnati 140 (overtime)	
ABA	
New Orleans 111, Dallas 95	

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Monday's Results
Harris Lumber 42, Withouts 40; Prose, Cutters 31, Moose Lodge 30; Chubbville 66, Terminal Drug 62; Bankers Life 64, St. Paul 62; Recreation 18, American Stores 36; Waverly Raiders 27.

Tuesday's Games
6:45 American Stores vs Stephensons School Supply; 7:30, Harris Lumber vs Dennis Paper Co.; 8:15, Moose Lodge vs Prospects; 9:00, Terminal Drug vs Chubbville.



By The Associated Press American League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	6	3	.667
Baltimore	5	4	.556
New York	5	4	.556
Philadelphia	4	5	.444
Oakland	4	4	.500
California	4	4	.500
San Diego	4	4	.500
Kansas City	3	5	.375
Boston	3	5	.375
Detroit	4	7	.364
Minnesota	0	9	.000

National League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	2	7	.250
Chicago	7	3	.700
Houston	6	4	.600
Los Angeles	6	4	.600
Atlanta	6	4	.600
Pittsburgh	6	4	.600
San Francisco	5	4	.556
San Diego	5	4	.556
Los Angeles	4	5	.444
San Diego	4	5	.444
Montreal	2	6	.333

Monday's Results
Boston 11, Cincinnati 7
Atlanta 2, Houston 1
Cincinnati 11, Washington 10
New York (N) 3, Detroit 2
Philadelphia 14, St. Louis 7
Chicago (N) 6, Minnesota 4
California 4, Cleveland 2
Seattle (B) 9, San Francisco 2
Cincinnati 6, San Diego 4
Oakland 7, Chicago (N) 5

Tuesday's Games
Atlanta vs Houston at West Palm Beach
Cincinnati vs Philadelphia at Tampa
Los Angeles vs Pittsburgh at Bradenton
New York (N) vs Chicago (A) at St. Petersburg
St. Louis vs Minnesota at Orlando
Chicago (N) vs San Francisco at Phoenix

Baltimore vs Mexico City at Mexico City (N)
New York vs New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale
Cleveland vs Oakland at Tucson
Detroit vs Kansas City at Lakeland

Wednesday's Games
Atlanta vs Montreal at West Palm Beach
Cincinnati vs Houston at Cocoa
Los Angeles vs Minnesota at Vero Beach
New York (N) vs New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale
Philadelphia vs Boston at Winter Haven
Pittsburgh vs St. Louis at St. Petersburg
Chicago (N) vs Oakland at Scottsdale
San Diego vs California at Palm Springs
Baltimore vs Mexico City at Mexico City

Chicago (A) vs Detroit at Lakeland
Cleveland vs Seattle at Tucson
Kansas City vs Washington at Fort Myers

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Oakland 7, Chicago N 5
Chicago (N) 104 000 000—5 9 1
Oakland 100 123 000—7 9 2
Babe Ruth, 5; Gura, 5; Reynolds, 7; and Heath, 10; Talbot, 4; Rodriguez, 7; and Duncan, W.—Talbot, L.—Gura, HR: Oakland, Monday.

Montreal 11, Washington 10
Washington 000 011 314—10 12 3
Montreal 302 201 009—11 12 4
Carlos (7), Shellenback (9) and Casanova: Renko, Strachmayer (6), Shaw (7) and Beccaballa, V. Sembera, L.—Carlos, HR: Montreal, Col. 11.

Philadelphia 14, St. Louis 2
By The Associated Press
St. Louis 001 000 100—2 7 3
Philadelphia 302 201 009—11 12 4
Brisley, Chuck Taylor (6) and Terry, 10; Briles, 10; Taylor, 10; and Edwards, 10; Martin, 10; W.—Neibauer, L.—Ray, 10.

Atlanta 2, Houston 1
Atlanta 000 002 000—2 4 0
Houston 000 100 000—1 7 3
Stone, Neibauer (5), Priddy (9) and King; Diener, Ray (3) and Edwards, Martinez (6), W.—Neibauer, L.—Ray, 10.

New York N 3, Detroit 2
New York (N) 000 000 000—3 6 1
Detroit 000 000 000—3 6 1
Wilson, Robertson (6), Timmerman (8) and Freeman, Vail (6), Spaver, Sadecki (6) and Martin, W.—Sadecki, L.—Timmerman, HR: Detroit, Horton, New York (N), Marshall.

Boston 11, Cincinnati 7
Cincinnati 300 010 021—7 10 3
Boston 302 201 009—11 12 4
Croninger, McGlothlin (5) and Corrales, Breeden (8); Longborg, Jarvis (6) and Pavlich, Satriano (7), W.—Longborg, L.—Croninger, HR: Cincinnati, Bench, Boston; Yastrzemski, Scott, Andrew, Alvarado.

Chicago A 9, Minnesota 4
Minnesota 010 010 002—4 12 2
Chicago (A) 000 000 000—3 6 1
Boswell, Woodson (4), Hall (4), Blivven (7), Hardin (8) and Mitterwald; Horton, Ganshorn (6), Ray, W.—Mitterwald, A.—Spence, Williams, O'Brien, J.R.C.A.445pes March 16

Seattle 6, San Diego 4
Seattle 300 000 003—6 9 1
San Diego 000 040 000—4 12 2
Laurie, Gering, Gering (9) and Calkins (2), McCool (8) and Dukes, W.—McCool, L.—McCool.

Seattle B 9, San Francisco 3
Seattle (B) 101 120 112—9 12 1
San Francisco 000 000 000—3 6 1
Boswell, Parsons (6) and Roff, McCormick, Reberger (6), McMahon (9) and Harrell, W.—Patlin, L.—McCormick, G.B.445pes Mar 16

California 4, Cleveland 2
Cleveland 000 000 002—2 4 0
California 000 000 000—3 6 1
Ellsworth, Staab (5), Kaiser (6) and Fosse, Messersmith, Fish (6), L.—Ellsworth, HR—California, Reichardt, G.B.445pes Mar 16

Barneston Basketball Meet Is Set
Barneston — A combination of football and basketball talent, all of it trying to play basketball, will be on hand for the third annual Barneston Basketball Tournament Thursday through Sunday.

The first round schedule Thursday puts Lincoln Chubbville against Bachelors of Manhattan, Kan., at 7 p.m. and Universal Contractors of Falls City vs. Terminal Drug of Lincoln at 9 p.m.

The Friday schedule sends Harms Lumber of Fremont against Arps Redi-EO Mix of Fremont at 7 and the Clarinda, Iowa, Lancers, against Pettit Decorating of Lincoln at 9.

The Bachelors includes all-Big Eight quarterback Lynn Dickey and Mike Montgomery along with other K-State football players while Chubbville includes NU graders Van Brownson and Jerry Tagge as well as former Husker cage standout Al Maxey.

GALS VOLLEYBALL
Monday's Results
Viv Volley's 6-13-14, Mustangs 12-7-5; NBC 14-5-15, CenGas 4-13-0; Good Value 15-12-13, Kings 7-15-15; SOS 11-13, Union Gang 8-8; Lincoln T&T 13-14, Techniques 5-4; Hustlers 15-5, Bankers 7-2.

Tuesday's Games
Floor A: 7:00—French Cleaners v N.C. 8:00—House v Swingers; 9:00—LSC v Amateurs; Floor B: 7:00—Odd Squad v 1st National; 8:00—Odds v 8:15 v Bryan; 9:00—Psychodolls v State Farm.

Alley Action
Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
At Plaza — Ron Hollingrove, 235-448; Don Harris, 247-441; Dennis Marky, 607; Ernie Rogman, 235-439; Gary Green, 616; Steve Davidson, 611; Paul Westbrook, 610; Chuck Brooks, 248; John Harkness, 255-402; Denny Heard, 230; Steve Sandlin, 620; Jerry McBride, 607; Bob Jeffers, 604; Norbert Mishner, 236.

At Bowl-Mor — Jack Steele, 262-443; Elton Eggar, 242-601; Roger Weiskamp, 231.

At Parkway — Duane Onthuka, 231; Triple-A — Virginia Francis, 214-544; Lee Tillinghast 527; Susie Elliott, 202-206-570; Pat Chesterman, 529; Jackie Marshall, 202-545.

At Northeast — Andy Trandachs, 167; Triple-A — Virginia Francis, 214-544; Lee Tillinghast 527; Susie Elliott, 202-206-570; Pat Chesterman, 529; Jackie Marshall, 202-545.

At Parkway — Duane Onthuka, 231; Triple-A — Virginia Francis, 214-544; Lee Tillinghast 527; Susie Elliott, 202-206-570; Pat Chesterman, 529; Jackie Marshall, 202-545.

At Northeast — Andy Trandachs, 167; Triple-A — Virginia Francis, 214-544; Lee Tillinghast 527; Susie Elliott, 202-206-570; Pat Chesterman, 529; Jackie Marshall, 202-545.

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At Parkway — Duane Onthuka, 231; Triple-A — Virginia Francis, 214-544; Lee Tillinghast 527; Susie Elliott, 202-206-570; Pat Chesterman, 529; Jackie Marshall, 202-545.

Suit Is Filed Against NFL, Three Major TV Networks

... CLOSED-CIRCUIT COMPANY INVOLVED

Philadelphia (P) — A closed-circuit television company, charging monopolistic practices, filed a damage suit Monday against the National Football League, 16 of its teams and the three major television networks.

In its suit in U.S. District Court, Management Television Systems, Inc., of New York, claimed the defendants refused to deal with it for closed-circuit showings of special football games like the Super Bowl.

The suit, filed by attorney Bruce W. Kauffman, charges monopolistic practices in violation of the Clayton Antitrust act.

It claims that in December 1969 and January 1970 the defendants "jointly and illegally combined and conspired" to have the board of commissioners of the Port of New Orleans cancel a lease for rental of an auditorium after a deposit was given and the closed-circuit

showing of the Super Bowl in the blacked-out city was scheduled.

The suit also claims the defendants conspired to allocate markets and time slots among themselves and would not negotiate with MTS for closed-circuit television rights in cities where home games were played. The suit further charges the defendants in conspiracy fixed prices for television broadcasting rights to pro games.

"At all times material to the complaint, the defendants have

been engaged in the pooling and selling of the television rights to professional football sports events and their telecasting . . ."

Kauffman said the complaint was filed in Philadelphia because "all defendants are found or are transacting business within the Eastern District of Pennsylvania."

Kauffman said no figure was set for damages, but that the defendants sought "substantial relief."

Buccaneers Hit Dallas, 111-95

New Orleans (P) — New Orleans scored a 111-95 victory over Dallas Monday night in an American Basketball Association game as seven Buccaneers hit double figures.

NEW ORLEANS			
	G	F	T
Powell	4	6	14
Leaves	7	3	17
Combs	10	6	28
Boone	3	4	11
Bedell	3	1	8
Totals	35	21	50

Dallas 21, 21, 23, 30—95
Three point goals—Combs 2, Boone, Bedell, Butler, Swift.
Fouled out: C. Beasley.
Total fouls: Dallas 21, New Orleans 22.

Archery Crown To Darlene Wells

Elkhorn — Lincolnite Darlene Wells won the women's freestyle title in the Nebraska State Archery tournament here Sunday with a sparkling 285 out of a possible 300 points.

Roger Wolf of Omaha won the men's freestyle title with an identical score. The best score of the event, however, went to the boys' intermediate freestyle champion, Mike Newlin of Aurora, who hit 291 out of 300.

Women's freestyle — Darlene Wells, Lincoln, 285x300; men's freestyle — Roger Wolf, 285x300; women's barebow — Carl Wiest, Omaha, 258x300; men's barebow — Jim Pinchler, Omaha, 288x300; women's amateur — Joanne Strimple, Fremont, 267x300; men's amateur — Jim Johnston, Grand Island, 289x300; boys' intermediate freestyle — Mike Newlin, Aurora, 291x300; seniors — Dick Koch, Lincoln, 278x300.

The "Sunday Journal and Star" is the week-end connecting news link to your daily paper.

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6.95 x 14	\$31.45	\$ 94.35	\$35.85	\$107.55	FOURTH TIRE FREE	\$1.94
7.35 x 14	\$32.55	\$ 97.65	\$37.05	\$111.15	FOURTH TIRE FREE	\$2.04
7.75 x 14	\$34.50	\$103.50	\$39.15	\$117.45	FOURTH TIRE FREE	\$2.17
8.25 x 14	\$37.80	\$113.40	\$42.95	\$128.85	FOURTH TIRE FREE	\$2.33
8.55 x 14	\$41.45	\$124.35	\$47.05	\$141.15	FOURTH TIRE FREE	\$2.53
8.55 x 15	\$41.45	\$124.35	\$47.05	\$141.15	FOURTH TIRE FREE	\$2.57
8.85 x 14	\$47.00	\$141.00	\$53.35	\$160.05	FOURTH TIRE FREE	\$2.84
8.85 x 15	\$47.00	\$141.00	\$53.35	\$160.05	FOURTH TIRE FREE	\$2.76
9.00 x 15	—	—	\$54.30	\$162.90	FOURTH TIRE FREE	\$2.87

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Attractive wages. Many fringe benefits. Good working conditions. High school diploma required. Mon-Fri, 8:15-5:15. Apply in person Room 208, 1342 M Street 17

Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Company
SALON CONTINENTAL
Experienced hair stylist wanted full time at once. Take over complete following. 434-4115. 24

Classified Display
CHEMIST: Prefer experience, will train man with degree. \$8,500. 15c
ACCOUNTANT: No degree required. Basic bookkeeping. \$500. 15c
MANAGER TRAINEE: National Co. will train sharp young man for a career in retail management. \$550. 15c

SALES TRAINEE: Sharp young man with sales & mechanical aptitude. Car. Expense \$500-94. 15c
FIELD FOREMAN: If you can manage people & enjoy outdoors, company will train. Open. 15c
SHIPPING/RECEIVING: One experienced man plus 2 very exp. Great potential. \$350 & up. 15c

Don Roth EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1213 "M" St. 432-3381
Hrs. 7:30-3pm. Fri., Sat. 17c

Classified Display
BARON TODD 435-2181-9 a.m.-11 p.m.
1320 N Street 17c

api
12th & O 477-9208
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR
Once in a lifetime opening, local, no sales, salary plus percentage. Call LEE KELLY 477-9208. 17c

api
1320 N Street 17c
Classified Display
BARON TODD 435-2181-9 a.m.-11 p.m.
1320 N Street 17c

General
911 Stuart Bldg. 435-2127
13th & P 19c

Classified Display
PLANT: With day and night shifts, plenty of overtime, can start \$3740 call Steve Scott
BUSINESS SALESMAN: A guaranteed salary, advancement is assured \$5400 call Mark Magee
MANAGEMENT: Work up to your own office. \$10,000, 10 to 15, start at \$4800 call Dave Black

SECURITY: Immediate need, uniform furnished, 12 hrs. per week, permanent \$5400 call Mary Gill
DELIVERY MAN: For local business, near-around job, a good start \$3535 call Steve Scott
MGR. TRAINEE: Earn way to the top, if you're sharp this is where it's at \$5000 call Mark Magee

AG. SALES: Excellent job for an oriented man, new car plus expenses! \$7300 call Dave Black
CLAIMS ADJUSTER: Program will train you, exciting career start \$2700 call Mary Gill
SALES REP: Complete training, home every weekend, \$7800 to start, call now, Steve Scott

OFFICE MGR: Ready for a real challenge? Looking for solid future? \$8000 call Mary Gill
DELIVERY - Some office work, mostly reports, \$290. Call SHERRY LEE, 477-6008.
PBX - Good phone voice, will train, \$280. Call SHIRLEY DODD, 477-6907.

SECRETARY - Chance to enter the legal field, \$350. Call SHERRY LEE, 477-6008.
SALES - Headquarter Lincoln, promotion type selling, \$2000. Call LYNN LYDICK, 477-6008.
MARKETING AGENT - Degree, marketing & public relation type position, work on commissions, \$8100. Call ANN JONES, 477-6907.

627 Sharp Bldg. 13th & "N" 477-6008

Help Wanted Women (Salaried Jobs)
SECRETARY WANTED
Accurate typist with dictaphone experience, clerical aptitude for stock record work. Telephone experience. For appointment call, 435-2105 ext. 01. 17

TELLER
Excellent opportunity for an attractive mature young lady with the following qualifications:
1. Money handling experience
2. Well groomed, plus personality
3. Ability to meet the public
4. Dictaphone experience
State Federal Savings & Loan Association, 900 South, Equal opportunity employer. 20

WEEKEND LAUNDRY LADY
Sat-Sun, 7am to 3:30pm. Meals furnished. Major Manor, 1750 So. 20.
We need cocktail waitresses, food waitresses & go-go girls. 435-9818 or 435-9819. 17c

WATRESS WANTED
9am-5pm, Mon-Fri. Apply in person. PATIO RESTAURANT, 48th & Fremont 23
WATRESSES
For breakfast, lunch, excellent opportunity for experienced individuals or will train. Call hostess for interview. 434-9111. 17c

VILLAGER MOTEL
Also for night shift for Villager Restaurant 11pm-2am. Call manager VILLAGER MOTEL 434-9111. 17c

WATRESS
Neat, experienced waitresses. One 11:45-3:00pm. One 3pm-5pm. Mrs. Bize, 475-9911. 19

RAMADA INN
WE SITT BETTER needs daytime help to care for children or convalescents. 477-9604. 15c
Woman needed for interesting office work to start immediately. Age 21-45. Must have pleasant personality & be willing to follow directions & learn. No experience necessary. 2008 So. 10. 11am-1pm. 17c

Help Wanted Domestic
Annex 1 Meadow Lane School. Babysitter for boy, 5 1/2 & 4 mos. Must be 18 or over. \$3.00 per hour. 435-2181. 17c
Babysitter, 2 children, 2pm to 11pm. Own transportation. Lincoln Air Park. 749-3644. 19

Classified Display
GRADS \$700
FEE PAID
Opportunity galore with top national firm. Experience not required but must be willing to accept responsibility. Call now!
BARON TODD 435-2181-9 a.m.-11 p.m.
1320 N Street 17c

api
1320 N Street 17c
Classified Display
BARON TODD 435-2181-9 a.m.-11 p.m.
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1320 N Street 17c
Classified Display
BARON TODD 435-2181-9 a.m.-11 p.m.
1320 N Street 17c

Help Wanted Domestic
Live-in babysitter, 1 year old girl. Private room & bath. New home. \$8-11.75. 17c
Live in housekeeper, babysitter, want plus board & room. Ask for Bill. 477-6041, 466-3749, 466-9491. 25
Practical nurse for Sunday, near 13th & South. 477-3534. 17c

WOMAN TO BABYSIT
Woman to babysit with infant, Mon. & Wed. 8:45-4:00pm. Vicinity 1615 G. 432-1786. 17c
Woman wanted to live in & help care for convalescent lady. Small home. Room 129 Miller Manor. No phone calls. References. 19

Help Wanted Women (Commission Jobs, Sales, etc.)
AVON CALLING
with an opportunity for you to have your own business. Have fun earning MORE in your spare time offering your friends the cosmetic & skin care products they want to buy. For interview call 432-1275 or write Journal-Star Box 480. 18c

LADIES
EASTBURN, NEBRASKA CITY, LINCOLN
Fulltime \$100 week guarantee to start. Part-time \$52 per hour to start. Serving Fuller Customers. Write 600 Glenhaven Dr. or call 466-9120. 17c

Help Wanted Form (Commission Jobs, Sales, etc.)
Year round farm worker wanted. Call Geneva 759-8263 after 4pm. 20

Help Wanted Men (Salaried Jobs)
Ambitious man, full time to be trained as manager for large retail liquor store. Experience preferred. List references. Journal-Star Box 469. 19

AGRICULTURE RESEARCH WORKER
Must have good farm background & experience with swine. This is a permanent position. Apply Personnel Office, 448 Summer, 489-3841 Ext. 335. 26

APPLY NOW BUS BOYS
Full day time hours, or part time hours. Must be neat & personable. College students welcome. See Mr. Scott 9am-11am or call for appointment. 477-3191. 23

Broiler Man
Eve hours. Experience in poultry best, dependable. Apply in person. Clayton House Restaurant, 10th & O. 20

CAMERA REPAIRMAN
Experienced man needed for modern expanding. Send resume to Journal-Star Box 465. 26

Classified Display
JR. ACCOUNTANT \$500
DEBIT
Make your entry with local company. No experience with top company and be ready to step into better things rapidly. Full Benefits.
BARON TODD 435-2181-9 a.m.-11 p.m.
1320 N Street 17c

api
1320 N Street 17c
Classified Display
BARON TODD 435-2181-9 a.m.-11 p.m.
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1320 N Street 17c
Classified Display
BARON TODD 435-2181-9 a.m.-11 p.m.
1320 N Street 17c

DEPT. ASSISTANT & SALESMAN MEN'S WEAR
This is a full time position for a man who can assure us of a minimum 2 years placement. Sales experience or some retail training preferred. Employee discount on store purchases. Apply to our downtown Employment Office 7th Floor, 10-11am, 4:30pm & 8pm Thurs. eve. 18c

Miller & Paine
COOK
Immediate opening, 5am-1pm shift. Top wages. Please apply in person. 26
SKYLANE CAFE
5600 Cornhusker Highway
CUSTODIAN
Mature person, full time day position. Experience preferred but will train. Full fringe benefits, good references required. List references. Bryan Memorial Hospital, 448 Summer, 489-3841 Ext. 335. 26

DRY CLEANING PLANT MANAGER
For shop in Lincoln, Neb. Top salary with incentive bonus paid weekly. See or call Herb Williams 432-8687. 26

DRY CLEANING MANAGER
Working man for synthetic dry cleaning plant & shirt laundry. Good salary, commission, vacation. Experienced person. Call Herb Williams 432-8687. 26

DRIVERS
Yellow Cab will hire 10 Taxi cab operators, several shifts available. Must be 21 years of age & have a good driving record. Also must be resident of Lincoln at least 6 mos. Apply in person at 206 N. 7th. 19

DRIVERS WANTED CHICKEN DELIGHT
Eves, Sun., holidays. Clean, neat, reliable. Must have clean driving record. Apply in person after 3pm, 115 So. 25. 21

EXPERIENCED PRESIDENT, OFFSET & LETTER PRESS, EXCELLENT SALARY, INSURANCE, JOURNAL-STAR BOX 456, 17. 26
Experienced mechanic, also must be able to be a service station. Guaranties, Roca, Neb. 432-4664. 23

EXPERIENCED OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED BARTENDER
to train as manager for local restaurant. Must be 21 or over. Must be dependable. List references. Journal-Star Box 469. 19

EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN
for local retail store. Must be 21 or over. Must be dependable. List references. Journal-Star Box 469. 19

EXPERIENCED BUS BOYS, PART TIME WORK, EYES & WEEKENDS, MUST BE NEAT & PERSONABLE. FRIEDMAN, W. SPENCER, ELKS CLUB 131 NO. 15. 26

WANTERS
EXPERIENCED PREFERRED YEAR ROUND, FRINGE BENEFITS. Apply manager, Country Club of Lincoln. 17c

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WANTERS
EXPERIENCED PREFERRED YEAR ROUND, FRINGE BENEFITS. Apply manager, Country Club of Lincoln. 17c

Help Wanted Men (Salaried Jobs)
Opening immediately for cash register technician, at least 2 years experience, necessary. Salary open. Apply in person, Kissler Office Equipment, 1000 N. 10th, 432-1275. 26

PARTS MAN & MECHANIC HELPER
Some experience necessary. Apply in person, Kissler Office Equipment, 1000 N. 10th, 432-1275. 26

PART TIME HELP
Need appearing man to work grill area, weekend shift, 11am to 8pm. Apply in person. McDonald's Drive In, 865 N. 20th. 27th

PAINTER
Pacific Gun Sight Co. is taking applications for experienced turret lathe operators with hand tools. Good fringe benefits with plenty of overtime. 3730 So. 56 or phone 466-1993. 8 Holdings

REPORTER WANTED
For law routine enforcement coverage & special assignment. J. School graduate preferred. Must be 21 or over. Must be a resident of Lincoln at least 6 months. Apply in person at 206 N. 7th. 19

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Nationally known financial concern expanding sales territory. Must be a sales career, 3 year salary plus commission. Must have excellent contact & follow up ability. Also must be a resident of Lincoln at least 6 months. Apply in person at 206 N. 7th. 19

STOREKEEPER PERMANENT POSITION
This is a permanent position with all the fringe benefits of a permanent position. Office Room 511, Admin. Bldg., 14th & R. 17c

SALES OPPORTUNITY
Unlimited for young man with ambition, drive, persistent interest in the challenge of selling. Salary plus commission with management prospect in 1 year for right man. Apply to manager. 22

THE SINGER CO.
1112 "O" St. Lincoln
Wanted 2 full time men, 1 for elevator and 1 for maintenance. Must be 21 or over. Must be a resident of Lincoln at least 6 months. Apply in person at 206 N. 7th. 19

WANTERS
EXPERIENCED PREFERRED YEAR ROUND, FRINGE BENEFITS. Apply manager, Country Club of Lincoln. 17c

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EXPERIENCED PREFERRED YEAR ROUND, FRINGE BENEFITS. Apply manager, Country Club of Lincoln. 17c

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WANTERS
EXPERIENCED PREFERRED YEAR ROUND, FRINGE BENEFITS. Apply manager, Country Club of Lincoln. 17c

Help Wanted Men (Salaried Jobs)
Wanting retired man or couple to live in new deluxe one bedroom apt. & earn part of all rent or more by selling. Part time in wholesale display room in same building. Ideal situation for right couple or persons. 488-3307 for information. 17c

Help Wanted Men or Women 52A (Salaried Jobs)
Business manager. Person to take over business & operate as his own. All calls confidential. No limit to earnings. Phone Mr. Martin, 432-8934. 17c

Positions Wanted Women 55
Aunt Mary's Nursery has vacancy. Fenced yard, licensed. 477-1021, 221 Holdings

Area 50th & J
Licensed nursery has vacancy for one. 488-5565. 20

Babysitting, my home, day & eve.
Call Mrs. 477-3171. 17c
Babysitting in my home, 1616 L. 477-1979. 17c
Babysitting, my home, 1835 H. 477-2113. 17c

Babysitting, my home, day or night.
2 children, 434-1736. 17c
Babysitting wanted in Wedgwood. Very near school. References. 432-9293. 17c

Constructive and educational play
for your child. Home arranged for safety and fun. Call Mrs. 432-4991. 17c

Experienced babysitting, my home,
day or weekly. 801 Garfield. 477-2113. 17c

Former school teacher will babysit
anytime, also care for retarded children. My home, Havelock, 466-5272. 17c

Experienced babysitting in my home,
Infant to 5 years, 488-3241. 23

Ironing, my home, experienced,
responsible, 432-8151. 24

Ironing-pickup and delivery, reasonable.
432-6115. 24

Licensed, reliable babysitting in my home.
Havelock area. 434-4056. 26

Licensed babysitting has vacancy for children.
432-5774 days; 432-5223 nights. 24

Business Opportunity 57
Barber shop, 2 chairs & beauty shop, good location, parking. Journal-Star Box 454. 2

PAWNEE RESERVOIR
A concession permit is offered at Pawnee State Recreation Area near Lincoln. 17c

Rooms, Sleeping
1445 B - Large room, private bath, private entrance, telephone, Gentlemen. 432-9183. 26
Employed Gentleman, student, comfortable, bath, shower, privileges, 4024 Starr, 466-5421. 21

Rooms, Housekeeping
14th & F - Pleasant, clean, capital district utilities, laundry, Lady. 432-9745. 13
14th & B - Private entrance, bath, refrigerator, laundry facilities. \$35. 468-5471. 21

Share Living Quarters
Girl to share apt. with 2 girls. 19th & Garfield. 434-6413. 26
Male student or employed. Available. Utilities paid. Parking. 434-2298. 26

Man to share nice air-conditioned
apartment. Tremont apt. After 3 weeksdays. 466-3796. 24

Midweek working man to share apt.
1118 Gue. 1. 432-0000. 26
A beautiful duplex with business man. 422 So. 17. 432-6950. 26

Wanted - 2 girls to share 2 bedroom
apt. Call after 5. 435-6303 & 434-6707. 26

Apartment, Furnished
12th & P - EAGLE APTS. 26
Charming, efficient, air-conditioned. Available. \$59-64. 228 N. 12th. 9. 432-6428. 26

No, 14th - 4 rooms, campus, carpeted,
air-conditioned, utilities, parking. 435-4292. 26

17TH AT PAWNEE
Woodshire Manor, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, nicely furnished, 432-4991. 26

18th & D - Lovely bedroom apt., air-conditioned, utilities, 1315 1835 D. 432-9183. 26

18th & Prospect - Nice 3 room apt., utilities, shopping, 432-4035. 26

30th & W - \$50-65, bus, shopping, inquire 1033 H after 5pm. 24

227 No. 12 - Clean, 2 bedroom, utilities, 434-6707. 26

318 Withers - Newly decorated one bedroom, first floor apt. with garage, utilities, 432-6115. 24

545 No. 25 - Cozy 3 bedroom, utilities \$95.00 plus utilities. 434-8714. 13

637 So. 28 - 2 nicely furnished apt., 432-5774 days; 432-5223 nights. 24

62 Apartments, Unfurnished
1145 So. 11 - New 6-plex, one bedroom, one bathroom, a complete kitchen, utilities, electric. \$120. 432-3846. 17
1721 So. 23 - Beautiful 2 bedroom apt., drapes, carpet, tub & shower, range, refrigerator and central air. Available now. \$150. 432-3846. 17

1020 So. 11 - First - 2 bedrooms,
private bath. Washing facilities. 432-3846. 17
1216 So. 16 - Brick 4-plex, carpeted one bedroom, \$135. 432-6985. 42

3201 So. 23 - New brick 4-plex, 2 bedroom, central air, garage \$135.
April 15. 423-045 after 5pm 432-6985. 42

1310 So. 26 - 2 bedroom luxury apt.,
carpeted, air conditioning, deluxe appliances. 489-4374. 22

GLEN AVE HAVEN
2 bedroom beautiful apt., carpeting, dishwasher, storage, laundry, \$150. 432-6428. 26

1609 D - New deluxe 1 bedroom, bus,
apt., carpeted, washing facilities, parking. Available possession. \$125. 466-4886. 466-1716. 26

1609 D - New deluxe 1 bedroom, bus,
apt., carpeted, washing facilities, parking. Available possession. \$125. 466-4886. 466-1716. 26

4010 So. 17th Street - 2 bedroom
deluxe apt., with a carpeting throughout, central air, kitchen appliances, balconies, off-street parking, quiet suburban area. \$140. 432-6428. 26

4010 So. 17th Street - 2 bedroom
deluxe apt., with a carpeting throughout, central air, kitchen appliances, balconies, off-street parking, quiet suburban area. \$140. 432-6428. 26

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deluxe apt., with a carpeting throughout, central air, kitchen appliances, balconies, off-street parking, quiet suburban area. \$140. 432-6428. 26

4010 So. 17th Street - 2 bedroom
deluxe apt., with a carpeting throughout, central air, kitchen appliances, balconies, off-street parking, quiet suburban area. \$140. 432-6428. 26

SWIMMING POOL
Two bedroom 2 bath units in new complex. A complete kitchen, high schools. Plenty of parking. Discount for lease. Caretaker 434-5242 or 432-3846. 17c

DUPLEXES FOR RENT

Available one bedroom duplex, nicely furnished, redecorated. 455-4271. 26

COMMUTE FROM MILFORD
New duplex—Carpeted, 2 bedroom, storage, refrigerator, stove, disposal, furnished, air, gas heat, immediate possession. \$120. F. Grimes 761-2891.

LUXURIOUS DUPLEX

430 So. 39 — 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, paneled family room, large living room, dinette, all electric kitchen, carpeted, drapes, central air, utility room, \$250. Available April 1st, 489-1828 for appointment.

1 bedroom, \$110 & \$100. Career woman, college grad, 432-8872. 20

2 bedroom apt., ground floor, 2334 Orchard, 488-0761. 1

Wanted to Rent

Elderly lady wants 5 room house, ground floor, quiet, 2205 "O". 17

Wanted to rent — north side near Vine, 2 bedroom furnished apt. for \$50-\$65. 435-7297.

4 bedroom modern farm home with small acreage, within 20 mile radius of Lincoln, phone 434-8848 after 5pm. 26

Classified Display

Office Space Buildings

48TH & ST. PAUL — Choice location in Unit. Place. Brick building for offices, includes apparel & barber shop. Bill Office 434-7295. 20c

Beautiful new office building at 3633 O St. 720 to 1600 sq. ft. Will finish to suit tenant's needs. Ample parking. Jerry Schenck 489-6508.

489-2363 10c

Office space for rent

Street Level. Extremely desirable location. Ground floor 69 ft. x 30 ft., balcony 24 ft. x 30 ft., full basement. City-cornered from new First National Bank Building. Call 477-5356. 26

Office space for rent

Office 12x20 carpeted, off-street parking, private bath, air-conditioned. 33rd & B — \$75, utilities paid. 489-1329.

3 redecorated offices plus warehouse storage space, available now. Including 60' street parking. Open mornings 477-9895, even 488-4747. 13

25x70 store room plus office, excellent central location. 488-4979, 432-0709. 26

Farms for Sale

FARM REAL ESTATE a specialty. STEVE ALTHOUSE, RE. 488-4150. Office 482-2627.

EDWARDS REAL ESTATE, 717 So. 11th, Lincoln, Neb. 21c

SALES BY

HALL

489-6517

Classified Display

Austin Realty Co.

489-2363

NEW LISTINGS

NICE 2 BEDROOM FRAME with 3rd bedroom and den in basement. Attached garage, 2 carport, living room, Merle Beattie School area, \$16,250. Con Schleich 434-8985.

4 BEDROOM 2 STORY older home

in 4th & 2nd stories in Northeast area. Good school location. Living room & dining room are carpeted. Ideal for large family, \$10,000. Con Schleich 434-8985. 18c

Classified Display

FHA-235

3 BEDROOM RANCH WITH FULL BASEMENT BUILT IN LINCOLN OR WAVERLY. TALK TO US TO SEE IF YOU QUALIFY UNDER THE FHA ASSISTANCE PROGRAM. WE HAVE A MODEL THAT WE CAN SHOW YOU.

489-1171 — 435-2188
Evenings 489-3464

Classified Display

duane Larson

489-2363

Classified Display

McKEE & WILLIAMS, INC.

1727 Bedloe Ct.

BROOKSHIRE II. Beautiful spacious

3 bedroom ranch brick with double garage. Living room, hall and formal dining room are carpeted. Deluxe kitchen with built-in range, disposer & dishwasher. Eating space in kitchen. 2 full baths. Patio doors to modern outdoor balcony. \$28,200.

YOU MAY SEE THIS HOME OR OTHERS FROM \$20,150 AND UP

(including lot) BY CALLING 488-2363. TRADING IN YOUR PRESENT HOME TODAY.

Austin Realty Co.

489-2363

Classified Display

OPEN 1-7 Daily

1410 FAIRFIELD \$200 or \$550 DOWN under Section 235-HUD

New three bedroom home may be yours in easy living Belmont for those who qualify under Section 235 HUD—so little as \$100 monthly!

Also:

1. 4406 Grandview Blvd. — 3 bedroom, with basement \$17,700, \$200 down under Section 235-HUD.

2. 1451 Fairfield—4 bedrooms, all carpeted, 2 stall garage, built-in range, 489-2363.

3. 3320 No. 14—All brick, 2 bedrooms, full basement, attached garage.

BELMONT CONSTRUCTION CO.

1640 Atlas 432-0315

Classified Display

Carriage

1640 Atlas 432-0315

Classified Display

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOMES

Model—5010 Aylesworth

\$17,200

sale price includes lot on paved street & closing cost.

*NO DOWN PAYMENT

(with \$200 work agreement)

*113 per month

including principal & interest, estimated taxes and hazard.

*360 payments, 30 year mortgage of \$17,000, 8 1/2% annual interest rate. FHA 235 financing only.

Furnished by Miller & Paine

Homes by Peterson Construction

Realtor: Office 432-5585
Model Home: 434-3396

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Model Home: 434-3396

Model Home: 434-3396

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Model Home: 434-3396

Model Home: 434-3396

Model Home: 434-3396

Model Home: 434-3396

Model Home: 434-3396

27 Lots for Sale

ECHO HILLS—84th & A Large, all modern home sites. 21c

HAROLD EVANS 488-2656

Selling to Southwood

Enjoy the neighborhood association. Many good building sites. Peterson Construction Co. Office 432-5585

Lem Dobbins 489-2184

Don Tangeman 489-9184

Ideal, walkout, 34th & Stockwell, After 5 on weekends, 423-1790.

9 lots ready for spring building. Approx. 1 acre to 2.5 acre good road. 20

So. 1 1/2 acre Walz Service Station. See Mr. Hansen, first house, 489-5625. 11

80 ft. paved lot on No. 32. Near school. 466-3382. 23

Business Property Sale, REIT 78

For rent nice business corner, 64th & Havelock, building 12x36. Immediate possession. 488-4268. 23c

NEAR K-MART, high traffic volume. 1000 sq. ft. office space. LEASE UP TO 2 acres. HIGHERWAY LOCATION, northeast. 489-2363

DICK PUTNEY 488-4219 or HARRINGTON'S 475-2678. 17c

Investment Property

3501 "ST." — 2 & 3 bedroom units. Rent about \$270. Priced \$18,500. Call 434-3456. PROGRESS REALTY 17c

ALWAYS RENTED Close in with good loan assumption & low interest rate. 2 apartments, have wood burning fireplace. Completely furnished & redecorated. 488-4808

Bill Beckman 432-5817

Betty Christensen 466-5481

Lincoln Securities Co.

609 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg.

134 So. 13. Office 432-7591

Farms for Sale

FARM REAL ESTATE a specialty. STEVE ALTHOUSE, RE. 488-4150. Office 482-2627.

EDWARDS REAL ESTATE, 717 So. 11th, Lincoln, Neb. 21c

Classified Display

FHA-235

3 BEDROOM RANCH WITH FULL BASEMENT BUILT IN LINCOLN OR WAVERLY. TALK TO US TO SEE IF YOU QUALIFY UNDER THE FHA ASSISTANCE PROGRAM. WE HAVE A MODEL THAT WE CAN SHOW YOU.

489-1171 — 435-2188
Evenings 489-3464

Classified Display

Austin Realty Co.

489-2363

NEW LISTINGS

NICE 2 BEDROOM FRAME with 3rd bedroom and den in basement. Attached garage, 2 carport, living room, Merle Beattie School area, \$16,250. Con Schleich 434-8985.

4 BEDROOM 2 STORY older home

in 4th & 2nd stories in Northeast area. Good school location. Living room & dining room are carpeted. Ideal for large family, \$10,000. Con Schleich 434-8985. 18c

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McKEE & WILLIAMS, INC.

1727 Bedloe Ct.

BROOKSHIRE II. Beautiful spacious

3 bedroom ranch brick with double garage. Living room, hall and formal dining room are carpeted. Deluxe kitchen with built-in range, disposer & dishwasher. Eating space in kitchen. 2 full baths. Patio doors to modern outdoor balcony. \$28,200.

YOU MAY SEE THIS HOME OR OTHERS FROM \$20,150 AND UP

(including lot) BY CALLING 488-2363. TRADING IN YOUR PRESENT HOME TODAY.

Austin Realty Co.

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OPEN 1-7 Daily

1410 FAIRFIELD \$200 or \$550 DOWN under Section 235-HUD

New three bedroom home may be yours in easy living Belmont for those who qualify under Section 235 HUD—so little as \$100 monthly!

Also:

1. 4406 Grandview Blvd. — 3 bedroom, with basement \$17,700, \$200 down under Section 235-HUD.

2. 1451 Fairfield—4 bedrooms, all carpeted, 2 stall garage, built-in range, 489-2363.

3. 3320 No. 14—All brick, 2 bedrooms, full basement, attached garage.

BELMONT CONSTRUCTION CO.

1640 Atlas 432-0315

Classified Display

Carriage

1640 Atlas 432-0315

Classified Display

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOMES

Model—5010 Aylesworth

\$17,200

sale price includes lot on paved street & closing cost.

*NO DOWN PAYMENT

(with \$200 work agreement)

*113 per month

including principal & interest, estimated taxes and hazard.

*360 payments, 30 year mortgage of \$17,000, 8 1/2% annual interest rate. FHA 235 financing only.

Furnished by Miller & Paine

Homes by Peterson Construction

Realtor: Office 432-5585
Model Home: 434-3396

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Model Home: 434-3396

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Homes for Sale

424 Pioneer—2 bedroom, 60 ft. lot, \$51,700. 466-4219. 5

ASSUMABLE

SEVERAL 5% & 6% LOANS available if you have \$3,000 to \$5,000 CASH or good credit. Present home to TRADE, 2 & 3 bedrooms. \$12,500 to \$22,500. 477-5851. Keystone

Austin Realty Co.

15th & 16th—The name to call when selling your home. Any one of our 15 qualified salespersons are ready to go to work for you. Call Austin Realty 488-2363. 10c

6244 Walker Ave — 3 bedroom brick, 466-0560. 23

ACREAGE

Just 11 miles north of Lincoln, in wooded area, over two homes on one tract of land comprising 3 acres. The large house, in good condition, has 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a large bedroom and half bath on first. Small home has one bedroom, it is just like it's lot. 23

HANDY MAN

If you are interested in a nice 3 bedroom home with a full basement, 413 DICK PUTNEY 488-4219 or HARRINGTON'S 475-2678. 17c

600 sq. ft. office space available. Call 434-3456. 19c

11,000 sq. ft. building on No. 4th St. suitable for manufacturing. Dock high storage space, small office. A & H REALTY 466-1933

Investment Property

3501 "ST." — 2 & 3 bedroom units. Rent about \$270. Priced \$18,500. Call 434-3456. PROGRESS REALTY 17c

ALWAYS RENTED Close in with good loan assumption & low interest rate. 2 apartments, have wood burning fireplace. Completely furnished & redecorated. 488-4808

Bill Beckman 432-5817

Betty Christensen 466-5481

Lincoln Securities Co.

609 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg.

134 So. 13. Office 432-7591

Farms for Sale

FARM REAL ESTATE a specialty. STEVE ALTHOUSE, RE. 488-4150. Office 482-2627.

EDWARDS REAL ESTATE, 717 So. 11th, Lincoln, Neb. 21c

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NEW 3 BEDROOM HOMES

Model



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:
The first bedspring was made by a hotel man in 1831 — from the wires used in women's hoops and bustles.
Buenos Aires is the largest Spanish-speaking city in the world, and it claims the most parks (about 150), the longest street (260 blocks), and the broadest boulevard (450 feet wide).
Some scientists believe porpoises can be trained as underwater cowboys to herd fish into net corrals.
South Africa's automotive sales topped the 200,000 mark for the first time in 1968, including more than 151,000 cars.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE
Here's How To
One letter simply stands for another in this example, A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
A X Y L B A A X R
to L O N G F E L L O W
A Cryptophone Quotation
CIP JBZUH CQZRV KVVHP CB UPC
KRN OKR TKVJ JIB LRBV JIYCIPZ
IP YV SBYRS.—H. V. MBZHKR
Yesterday's Cryptophone: Culture is what your butcher would have if he were a surgeon.—Mary Pettibone Peele.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL
by William J. Miller
2 8 3 4 6 5 7 3 8 6 5 2 4
A J P Y H G A R O A K O
8 7 4 6 2 8 5 7 4 3 2 6 5
Y S U P T T I U R A I P N
4 2 7 8 6 3 5 6 2 4 3 7 8
L S P H Y I L T O S E R
5 6 8 2 4 7 3 8 3 7 8 4 2
N O O J V R E U A B G E C
7 4 2 5 3 8 5 4 2 3 7 8 6
A A G C T H H N E W R A A
3 2 4 8 6 7 6 2 8 5 4 3 7
O N S D F G I A A W R A
6 5 7 4 8 2 3 7 4 2 8 5 6
N R I E T U K N R S E M G
Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you.
Distributed by King Features Inc., Registered U.S. Patent Office

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Imogene
5. Maxims
9. More rational
10. ———
12. Poker
13. Kitchen
14. Card game
15. Female sheep
17. Not out
18. "Deum"
19. Bite
20. Cuckoo
21. Ancient Olympic site
22. Talk
23. June
25. Gaudy
26. Turn over
27. Thrash
28. High, craggy hill
29. Flourish
30. Siberian gulf
32. "tu, Brute"
33. Irish playwright
34. Moslem title
35. "The Watch on —"

DOWN

1. Hiawatha's vessel
2. Aware of (sl.)
3. Letter
4. "— and Old Lace"
5. Scatter
6. Macaws
7. Gain
8. Michigan city
9. — of the earth
11. Mild-ness
16. Part of "to be"
19. Gleam
20. Nautical greeting
21. Always
22. Masti-
23. Delest-
24. One more
25. Most slushy
27. Lobster
29. European treaty
30. Eyes
31. Shore recesses
32. Cut
33. Dry
34. Man's name
38. Exclamation

STOP FLAP SCONE RAPID ORNE BATTLE LI DANE LA OBELISK COL SERUMS LAWS HERE TOG COCKGRILES ORTHOGRADEE BEB RAYAL RADIAL ABER ADORN ODORS STET HOGS

Yesterday's Answer
29. European treaty
30. Eyes
31. Shore recesses
32. Cut
33. Dry
34. Man's name
38. Exclamation

